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terday's high, 54; low, 17; at 8

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By nightfall Tuesday the city will be straining at the seams and humming in anticipation of celebrating its 46th annual festival.

The "biggest free show on Earth" will officially begin at 2 p. m. Wednesday with opening rades. ceremonies at Court and Main

FROM RIAT point on, the city will vibrate with laughter, music and excitement until the witching hour at midnight Saturday.

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Coal Supplies

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More than 300,000 of the nation's soft coal miners, peeved by a government order reducing a pay increase, are refusing to work. And customers - remembering previous coal mine walkouts-have been quick to buy up most of the domestic coal re-

Only one of the maindealers in the Circleville area had enough sult of the misdeeds and criminal ernor because "it is not a good coal Tuesday to carry on trade in normal volume.

Bellamy coal yard reported a stockpile built up months ago was keeping supply ahead of demand "so far."

"WE'VE GOT enough for two weeks right now," a spokesman said, "but of course we don't know what will happen further on-but at least we're not up against it rightnow." Other dealers had enough for

only a few days to "plain nothing." Helvering and Rader coal yard supplies were nearly exhausted. already tagged for delivery.

"There's no telling when we'll get any either," a Rader firm official said. "We really won't know much about the future until they get this (pay raise dispute) settled."

Pickaway Grain reported stoker coal supplies at zero, but "a few days" supply of lump, briquettes and Pocahontas was available.

Lommissioners Seek Special

Pickaway County commissioners Monday adopted a resolution seeking a special election in the county Feb. 3, 1953, for the benefit of Ber-

ger hospital. The resolution, passed following a request by the board of commissioners for the hospital, has been filed with the county

board of elections. Request for the special election sought for two years before the vot-

ers for approval. amount to \$70,000 per year, or his party. \$140,000 altogether.

Reason for the request is to provide supplementary general funds for construction work at the hos-

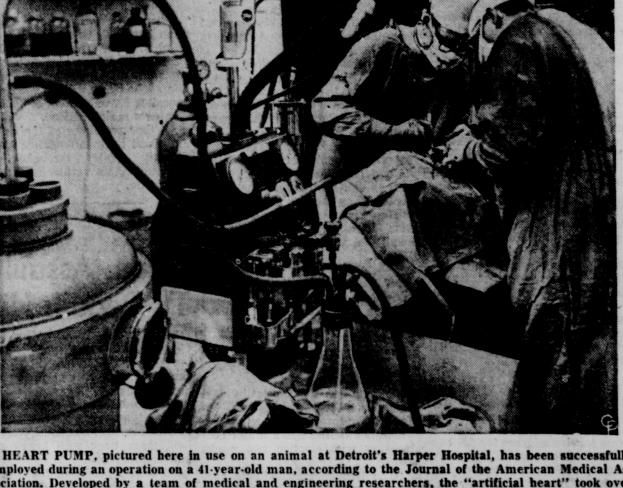
THE BERGER board recently made contract awards totalling \$303,000 for addition of a new wing and remodeling at the hospital.

However, the awards were made for only the bare essentials, since the board had only \$305,000 with which to work.

In order to complete the project with all of the facilities, the board needs additional funds. Officials of the board said passage of the proposed one-mill levy would guarantee the complete work as planned and provide a "cushion" for later

If the special election request is approved, the levy must draw fa- The Nanny Goat vorable support from 60 percent of the persons voting in order to pass.

Air Force Names Officials have identified the four



A HEART PUMP, pictured here in use on an animal at Detroit's Harper Hospital, has been successfully employed during an operation on a 41-year-old man, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association. Developed by a team of medical and engineering researchers, the "artificial heart" took over "the complete function of maintaining blood supply" of the patient while his heart was opened and worked on by surgeons for 50 minutes. The man is now alive and well. Researchers believe this to be the first known instance of a patient's survival through use of such a mechanism.

Ike, Truman Clashing Anew In East Coast Campaigning

Dwight Eisenhower and President peace and American prosperity. Truman continued to clash Tuesday with the GOP presidential nominee on the offensive and the President on defense. In New England - and in an

angry and bitter mood-Eisenhower accused the Democrats of trying to capture the presidency with lies and slander.

ministration has been soft toward of full employment at high wages, Communism is an "outrageous a government without corruption, ernment corruption and indecisfalsehood" and (2) GOP leaders and a leadership that would set the are "deliberately distorting" his nation on the road to peace. words in claiming he said Ike was anti-Jewish and anti-Catholic.

Eisenhower put aside lofty ap- noisy crowd of some 8,000 urged peals for the most part in favor of ramrod counter-attacks against the Democrats.

Through virtually every speech he made in the industrial Northeast is to place a one-mill tax levy ran a scarlet thread of anger lar duty of the city manager to followed under our present form of against his one-time friend, Presi-The levy would be expected to have been made against him and Under provisions of Section 76, the presented to council, and no city

and enthusiastic crowds at each

He got his biggest responses when he assailed the Democratic administration. He was making liberal use of such words as "lies" and "falsehoods" and "corruption" and "distortions." He was fighting to smother whatever Democratic fires Truman might have started on his swing through this same area last week.

The GOP presidential candidate opened this final phase of his campaign by saying that he intended to discuss throughout New Eng-

Poet's Wife Lauds

poet expressed her view Monday at preceding years. a board meeting of the American men killed Monday when their jet Milk Goat Registry Association. exploded during a takeoff at Lock- She is vice president of the 1,500- that the manager shall present, bourne Air Force Base. They were: member organization. She said along with the budget, a draft of appropriation ordinance within the deal with them like you would with Capt. Floyd A. Wilhelm of Col- "Carl and I drink goat's milk and an appropriation ordinance to be son's strongest typhoon swept the umbus; Capt. O. V. Fraker of Col- eat goat's butter and cheese all the considered by council. use anything else for cooking."

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 - (P)-Gen. | land the relationship between world | him to "give 'em hell" and to

On this theme he said that the cornerstone of peace must be a strong America-strong economically, spiritually, militarily.

He promised an administration which would marshal the resources |ed directly at Truman. of the nation to prevent another declared that (1) GOP claims his ad- again. He held out the promise also

Monday night in the Worcester, Mass., City Hall, a screaming,

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City Charter--Step By Step

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> The appropriation budget shall be divided into two parts. One section shall follow the general law of Ohio in the manner required for appropriation ordinances. The other section shall present data to reveal expenditures and sources of revenues for the two preceding fiscal years, with estimates and analyses of revenues and expenditures for the current fiscal year and the ensuing fiscal year.

In addition the budget shall contain a summary for the same years of services rendered and those proposed with an indication of the Section 76 further states it is the

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the charter provides that the term of office for each councilman shall begin in December and so affords them the opportunity to study the budget prior to the beginning of the fiscal year. It is set forth in Sections 77 and

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322,000 Men Refuse Work In U.S. Pits

Lewis Holds Silent To Plea For Miners To Return To Jobs

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21-49-The coal strike spread unemployment among railroaders Tuesday as more than 322,000 miners carried their protest walkout into its second day.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, an important coal carrier, laid off 1,200 workers and the Norfolk and Western told another 300 workers there will be no more paychecks for them until the miners return to the pits.

THE VIRGINIAN Railway said it will lay off 600 shop workers if the strike continues through Fri-

Thousands of Pennsylvania Railroad employes face reduced work days if the walkout lasts more than a few days. That railroad has an automatic plan to cut down work days during a coal strike.

Coal miners are refusing to work because the Wage Stabilization Board reduced their recently negotiated \$1.90 a day pay boost to \$1.50, making their new basic daily minimum wage \$17.85. "We're determined to hold out

for the \$1.90," declared President

E. B. Hossle of the United Mine Workers local in Acme, W. Va. "That's what was negotiated and that's what we're going to get."
About 85 per cent of the nation's 357,000 UMW members are idle. Some of the major coal producing

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Washington headquarters. HARRY M. MOSES, president of And in New Jersey, Truman de- of depression" would never happen gain the respect of her Allies "so the Bituminous Coal Operators Aslong as we continue to reveal to the sociation, made public a letter ask-

> miners to resume work Only violence reported thus far was in Grundy, Va., where Buchof you react if you were thinking anan County Sheriff Ishmael Fletcher reported shots were fired into a cabin which houses seven nonunion miners. No one was injured. So far, Lewis has not ordered a strike. The miners apparently are staying away from work to show their disapproval of the WSB action. They claim the action kills their new contract and miners traditionally do not work without a

Only 65,000 of the union's 375,-000 soft coal diggers reported for

work Monday. Other states hit by the strike are Illinois, where 17,000 UMW members are out; Kentucky, 33,000 idle; Indiana, 8,500; Alabama, 15,000; Ohio, 12,000; Virginia, 9,000, and Tennessee, 2,000. Smaller numbers were reported out in other coal producing states.

In Bellaire, Ohio, Adolph Pacifico, president of District 6, UMW, indicated Monday night his men would not go back to work unless they received \$1.90 a day pay increase.

Pacifico met Monday with all international representatives in the district. He said the meeting was "strictly routine."

UN Delegate Raps Red 'Criminals'

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Circleville residents paused in their Pumpkin Show preparations Tuesday to glance first at the chil-

Coal Supplies

More than 300,000 of the nation's soft coal miners, peeved Lausche claimed "credit for everyby a government order reducing a pay increase, are refusing to work. And customers - remembering previous coal mine walkouts-have been quick to buy up most of the domestic coal re-

Only one of the maindealers in the Circleville area had enough coal Tuesday to carry on trade in normal volume.

Bellamy coal yard reported a stockpile built up months ago was keeping supply ahead of demand

"WE'VE GOT enough for two weeks right now," a spokesman said, "but of course we don't know what will happen further on-but at least we're not up against it Other dealers had enough for

only a few days to "plain nothing." Helvering and Rader coal yard supplies were nearly exhausted, and the little they had on hand was already tagged for delivery.

"There's no telling when we'll get any either," a Rader firm official said. "We really won't know much about the future until they get this (pay raise dispute) settled."

Pickaway Grain reported stoker coal supplies at zero, but "a few days" supply of lump, briquettes and Pocahontas was available.

commissioners Seek Special **Election Here**

Pickaway County commissioners Monday adopted a resolution seeking a special election in the county Feb. 3, 1953, for the benefit of Ber-

The resolution, passed following a request by the board of commissioners for the hospital, has been filed with the county board of elections.

ers for approval.

amount to \$70,000 per year, or his party. \$140,000 altogether.

Reason for the request is to provide supplementary general funds for construction work at the hos-

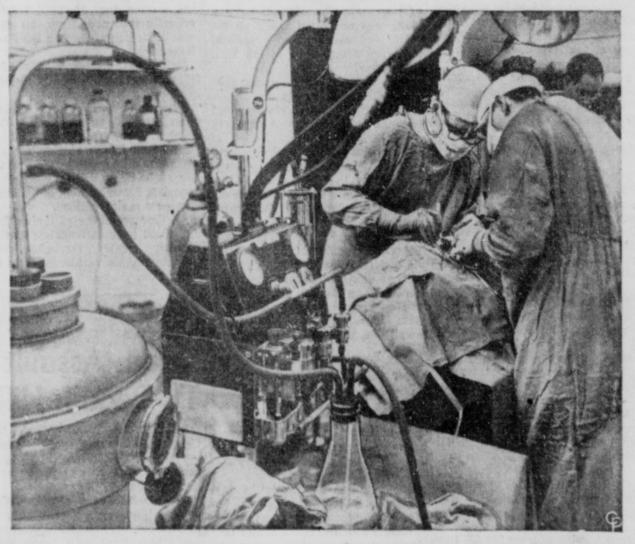
THE BERGER board recently made contract awards totalling \$303,000 for addition of a new wing and remodeling at the hospital.

However, the awards were made for only the bare essentials, since the board had only \$305,000 with In order to complete the project

with all of the facilities, the board needs additional funds. Officials of tee the complete work as planned and provide a "cushion" for later If the special election request is

approved, the levy must draw fa- The Nanny Goat vorable support from 60 percent of

Air Force Names Victims Of Crash



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A HEART PUMP, pictured here in use on an animal at Detroit's Harper Hospital, has been successfully mployed during an operation on a 41-year-old man, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association. Developed by a team of medical and engineering researchers, the "artificial heart" took over "the complete function of maintaining blood supply" of the patient while his heart was opened and worked on by surgeons for 50 minutes. The man is now alive and well. Researchers believe this to be the first known instance of a patient's survival through use of such a mechanism.

Ike, Truman Clashing Anew In East Coast Campaigning

Dwight Eisenhower and President peace and American prosperity. Truman continued to clash Tuesday with the GOP presidential nominee on the offensive and the President on defense.

In New England - and in an angry and bitter mood-Eisenhower accused the Democrats of trying to capture the presidency with lies and slander.

are "deliberately distorting" his nation on the road to peace. words in claiming he said Ike was anti-Jewish and anti-Catholic.

peals for the most part in favor of ramrod counter-attacks against the

Through virtually every speech Request for the special election he made in the industrial Northeast | The charter makes it the particu- ter is in sharp contrast to that now

and enthusiastic crowds at each

He got his biggest responses when he assailed the Democratic administration. He was making liberal use of such words as "lies" and "falsehoods" and "corruption" and "distortions." He was fighting to smother whatever Democratic fires Truman might have started on his swing through this same area

The GOP presidential candidate opened this final phase of his camthe board said passage of the pro- paign by saying that he intended posed one-mill levy would guaran- to discuss throughout New Eng-

Poet's Wife Lauds

poet expressed her view Monday at | preceding years. Officials have identified the four a board meeting of the American men killed Monday when their jet Milk Goat Registry Association. son's strongest typhoon swept the umbus; Capt. O. V. Fraker of Coleat goat's butter and cheese all the considered by council. use anything else for cooking." tion budget as set forth in the char- ing the fiscal year.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 — 49—Gen. | land the relationship between world | him to "give 'em hell" and to

On this theme he said that the cornerstone of peace must be a strong America-strong economically, spiritually, militarily.

which would marshal the resources ed directly at Truman. of the nation to prevent another de- His text developed the argument pression and declared the "crime that the United States could not And in New Jersey, Truman de- of depression" would never happen gain the respect of her Allies "so the Bituminous Coal Operators Asclared that (1) GOP claims his ad- again. He held out the promise also long as we continue to reveal to the sociation, made public a letter askministration has been soft toward of full employment at high wages, world a shocking spectacle of gov- ing Lewis to "strongly urge" the Communism is an "outrageous a government without corruption, ernment corruption and indecis- miners to resume work. falsehood" and (2) GOP leaders and a leadership that would set the ion."

Eisenhower put aside lofty ap- noisy crowd of some 8,000 urged

'pour it on' the Democrats.

text, one dealing with the North to work went unanswered. UMW Atlantic Treaty Organization and President John L. Lewis has main-He promised an administration the other which seemed to be aim- tained unbroken silence at his

EISENHOWER made two unex-

Then he said: "How would any was in Grundy, Va., where Buch-(Continued on Page Two)

City Charter--Step By Step

is to place a one-mill tax levy ran a scarlet thread of anger lar duty of the city manager to followed under our present form of sought for two years before the vot- against his one-time friend, Presi- prepare each year and present to government. At the present there dent Truman, and charges he said council an appropriation budget. is no comprehensive budget plan The levy would be expected to have been made against him and Under provisions of Section 76, the presented to council, and no city city manager at or before the first official is responsible for furnishing council meeting in December shall data to show results of the opera-EISENHOWER was drawing big present his budget message and a tions for preceding years. comprehensive budget for the en- The method presently employed

The appropriation budget shall be divided into two parts. One section shall follow the general law of Ohio in the manner required for appropriation ordinances. The other section shall present data to reveal expenditures and sources of revenues for the two preceding fiscal years, with estimates and analyses of revenues and expenditures for the current fiscal year and the ensuing fiscal year.

In addition the budget shall contain a summary for the same years of services rendered and those proposed with an indication of the

Section 76 further states it is the intent and purpose of the charter to | 78 that a committee of council, af-COLUMBUS, Oct. 21-49-If Mrs. have thus presented an intelligible ter the budget has been presented, Carl Sandburg has her way, the financial and operating plan for shall hold not fewer than two public William K. Harrison, top UN Comnanny goat would get a bigger the city during the ensuing year, hearings during its consideration of mand delegate at the Korean armshare of the country's milk busi- with data accompanying the plan the plan. so that comparisons may be read-

THIS SECTION also provides their views thereon. exploded during a takeoff at Lock- She is vice president of the 1,500- that the manager shall present, bourne Air Force Base. They were: member organization. She said along with the budget, a draft of appropriation ordinance within the deal with them like you would with MANILA, Oct. 21-4-The sea- Capt. Floyd A. Wilhelm of Col- "Carl and I drink goat's milk and an appropriation ordinance to be limitation so that the total appro- an honorable man." The Reds, he

is for a committee of council to make a financial report and then council appropriates money Ohio, 12,000; Virginia, 9,000, and through a series of appropriation

In other words, council does not have the benefit of a comprehensive study of the city's operations nor of proposals for the ensuing year. As a result, council now appropriates funds to the various departments in a piecemeal fashion.

To further remedy this situation, the charter provides that the term of office for each councilman shall begin in December and so affords them the opportunity to study the budget prior to the beginning of the UN Delegate Raps

fiscal year. It is set forth in Sections 77 and Red 'Criminals'

The wife of the famed American ily made with the performances of encouraged to inform themselves going Communist without being a relative to the finances and expen- common criminal."

priation from any fund shall not said, repeatedly came up with

322,000 Men Refuse Work In U.S. Pits

Lewis Holds Silent To Plea For Miners To Return To Jobs

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21-49-The coal strike spread unemployment among railroaders Tuesday as more than 322,000 miners carried their protest walkout into its second day.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, an important coal carrier, laid off 1,200 workers and the Norfolk and Western told another 300 workers there will be no more paychecks for them until the miners return to the pits.

THE VIRGINIAN Railway said it will lay off 600 shop workers if the strike continues through Fri-

Thousands of Pennsylvania Railroad employes face reduced work days if the walkout lasts more than a few days. That railroad has an automatic plan to cut down work days during a coal strike.

Coal miners are refusing to work because the Wage Stabilization Board reduced their recently negotiated \$1.90 a day pay boost to \$1.50, making their new basic daily

minimum wage \$17.85. "We're determined to hold out for the \$1.90," declared President E. B. Hossle of the United Mine Workers local in Acme, W. Va.

"That's what was negotiated and that's what we're going to get." About 85 per cent of the nation's 357,000 UMW members are idle. Some of the major coal producing states, like West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Kentucky, report virtu-

plained deletions from his prepared | An industry appeal for a return Washington headquarters.

ally no UMW-organized mines are

HARRY M. MOSES, president of

Only violence reported thus far

Monday night in the Worcester, of you react if you were thinking anan County Sheriff Ishmael Flet-Mass., City Hall, a screaming, of making a life and death deal cher reported shots were fired into a cabin which houses seven nonunion miners. No one was injured. So far, Lewis has not ordered a strike. The miners apparently are staying away from work to show their disapproval of the WSB action. They claim the action kills their new contract and miners traditionally do not work without a

> Only 65,000 of the union's 375,-000 soft coal diggers reported for work Monday.

Other states hit by the strike are Illinois, where 17,000 UMW members are out; Kentucky, 33,000 idle: Indiana, 8,500; Alabama, 15,000; Tennessee, 2,000. Smaller numbers were reported out in other coal producing states.

In Bellaire, Ohio, Adolph Pacifico, president of District 6, UMW, indicated Monday night his men would not go back to work unless they received \$1.90 a day pay in-

Pacifico met Monday with all international representatives in the district. He said the meeting was "strictly routine."

TOKYO, Oct. 21 - W-Lt. Gen. istice talks, says "I don't believe Citizens of the city are thereby that any man can be a thorough-

truce team at Panmuniom in that Thereafter, council shall pass the class, and added that "You can't ings, now in indefinite recess.

Greenlee's Job Ends For Week Circleville's 1952 Pumpkin Show

the week.

With the closing of the city's but a definite selection has yet to streets to traffic Tuesday, Greenlee | be made. made his rounds of the meters to

Stevenson Off On Vital Drive In New York

Big State's Electoral Votes Seen Important To Democrat Nominee

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 21-(P) -Given a rousing sendoff by Illinois home folks, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson strikes out Tuesday on a final 12-state whistle-stopping tour aimed primarily at capturing New York's vital 45 electoral votes.

Declaring that he was having trouble "getting my opponent to talk sense about the issues," Stevenson said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is "saying one thing" while Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio assures the country "that he really meant something else."

"While the galaxy of political followers ride off in all directions, with the general struggling mightily to keep from falling off the thrashing elephant, the expediency of it all is showing through-no polin the future of America," Steven- Show at the Republican booth. son declared.

The Democratic nominee renewsition of Republicans. He scoffed at left for this Fall planting. the GOP contention that the Democrats want to "regiment" the farmer, adding:

"THE THUNDEROUS exhortafions about socialism, bureaucracy, regimentation and all of the other evils in the devil's dairy sound like the GOP oratory of four, eight, 12 and yes, 16 years ago. They are very familiar tunes, but they are no substitutes for positive programs and they never will be."

Wilson Wyatt, Stevenson's campaign manager, Monday hurled 'smear' charges at the Republicans. He told a news conference recent literature issued by the Citizens for Eisenhower organization had said that if the voters didn't vote the right way, the result might be Russian bombing of their own home towns with "our stolen atomic bomb."

DENOUNCING this and other charges as "not only distorting but misrepresentation," he declared:

"What it looks like is that what started out as the great crusade USNAS, Fasron 114, Navy 127, and then became the great sur- Postmaster, Seattle, Washington. render and then the great disillusionment-it now looks as though their efforts to make out of it in East Mound street was discharged the last two weeks the campaign Monday from Berger hospital, of the great smear."

After whistle stops Tuesday afternoon in Decatur, Champaign, and Kankakee, Ill., Stevenson television appearance at 9:30 p. m. His talk will be rebroadcast by CBS radio at 10:30.

He will be on the air waves again (11 to 11:15 p. m.) for a radio-TV message to the New York Herald Tribune Forum.

He will begin intensive whistlestop speaking in South Bend, Ind., Wednesday but the obvious primary goal in his final campaign rich 45 electoral votes toward the 266 needed for a national victory. He will make more than 30 ap-

that also will take him into Ohio, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Indiana, Rhode Island, Connecticut New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia and Delaware before his return to Illinois.

Wyatt classified Illinois, New York, California, Michigan and Ohio as among states where he said the outcome will be "hard fought," but in which he contended the Democrats will win.

Red Cross Plans First Aid Tent **During Show**

Officials of Pickaway County throughout Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Robert Smithers, first aid instructor, said the following "first aiders" have volunteered their services to man the tent:

Wednesday: Mrs. John Carle, Mrs. George Barnes and Mrs. Smithers of Circleville and Mrs. ard and Mrs. Eileene Rife of Ash-

Thursday: Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Myron Schelb, Mrs. Theodore Culp and Mrs. Forrest Storts of Circleville and Mrs. Raymond County and win the wonderful

Lindsey and Mrs. L. F. Kuhn of Friday: Mrs. Warren Harmon, Mrs. Eleanor Dawson, Mrs. E. D. bake-a-pumpkin-pie-contest. Enter

Wood and Mrs. Smithers of Circle- your pumpkin pie made with Betty Roof Fire Checked ville and Mrs. John Arledge and Crocker Crustquick or Gold Medal Mrs. Cecil Recob of Williamsport. Flour at Lutheran Parish house be-

on, Mrs. John Wardell, Mrs. Paul Whitesed; Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, Mrs. Gordon Rihl, Oscar Atwood and William Brown, all from Williamsport. Mrs. Charles P. Mowery Jr., excutive secretary of the American

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT It was a bold thing for Paul to put in writing, but we can help make it eternally true. The bless-

Pickaway County Library will close at 5 p. m. every day during Pumpkin Show, instead of the usual 8 p. m. closing time.

Karl Johnson of Park Place was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Katherine Huntsman of 218 East Franklin street was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

See world's largest pumpkin pie on display at Lindsey's Bake Shop. Guess its weight and win valuable prizes.

Leo Blackburn of Portsmouth, Republican candidate for Congress, will be in Circleville Thursday, Friicy, no program and no real faith day and Saturday during Pumpkin

Select your outdoor chrysantheed his bid for farm support with a mums at Brehmer Greenhouses recitation of all of the measures when you visit the Pumpkin Show, he said Democrats had pushed for delivery next Spring. They through Congress despite the oppo- have some crocus and tulip bulbs

> Sunshne Mission is holding revival meetings at 7:30 p. m. every evening this week and next in the former Circleville Home and Hospital building, West Ohio street, with the Rev. Ed McFarland and the Rev. Rachael Small as evan- lic and anti-Jewish."

Mrs. Lucy Bresler of Stoutsville was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Office of Dr. Mark H. Huckeriede will be closed all during Pumpkin Show, October 22, 23, 24, 25. -ad.

Mrs. Jerry Stonerock and son ger hospital to their home in Wil-

Dance to Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St.

New service address for AN Donald L. Mancini, son of Mrs. Mary away: Mancini, 218 Watt street, is:

Mrs. Catherine Beery of 3141/2 where she was a medical patient.

Linda Riegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Riegel of 215 Pearl makes a major address in an NBC street, was discharged Tuesday the growing controversy Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

> Pottery, formerly displayed on sidewalk during Pumpkin Show, this year, will be in the Ford Furniture Show Room on East Main

Thomas Downs of Stoutsville Route 1 was admitted in Berger hospital Tuesday for emergency swing will be New York and its treatment, after he caught his right arm in a corn picker.

Mrs. Emil Von Kurtz of Circlepearances in New-York on a trip ville Route 1 was admitted Monday in Doctor's hospital, Columbus, for observation.

> Men employed by the city as watchmen during the 1952 Circleville Pumpkin Show are to meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the police station for instructions.

All Democratic women of Pickaway County are invited to a tea Wednesday afternoon in Democratic headquarters in American Hotel. Mrs. Frank J. Lausche, wife of Governor Lausche, will be guest of

Cpl. Paul Downing Jr. of 1023 South Court treet and Pfc. E a r 1 Dies At Practice; Moody of Laurelville were among 2,500 Army and Marine Corps. vet-American Red Cross chapter will erans returning to the U.S. on rotahave a first aid tent located on tion from Korea aboard the Trans-Pickaway County Courthouse lawn port Marine Serpent, docking Monday in Seattle, Wash.

> Merriman was admitted Monday in Monday. Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for surgery. He is in room 525.

Circleville's American Legion Herman Will, Mrs. Eddie Pritch- Home on East Main street will be Wert, scheduled for Thursday, until open throughout Pumpkin Show for Nov. 14. Legion members and their guests.

You can be grand champion Pumpkin Pie Baker of Pickaway 120-yard run to improve wind. Crosley Shelvador Freezer now on display at Ben H. Gordon Co. along with other prizes of the annual fore noon each day. First judging SATURDAY: Mrs. Waunita Law- will be Wednesday.

New Citizens

MASTER FIELD -Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Field of Cir- \$50.

Mainly About Giant Bomber's Fuselage Here After Tight Squeeze Along Way

kings, the Lord of lords.-I Tim- Force bomber on display here for various exhibition locations. the Pumpkin Show, from its base in Dayton to Circleville.

M-Sgt. Paul Turner, native of Circleville assigned to the Orientation Group at Wright-Patterson U.S. Air Force base, told of advance checks made on the route before the big ship was hauled this direction.

Turner is a former employe of The Circleville Herald. He visited here Saturday and hopes to return

later during the show. The bomber's 99-foot fuselage has

Ike, Iruman Clashing Anew

(Continued from Page One) with a man who did not have a plan, who could not make up his mind, and about whom a scandal appeared every week in the local

newspaper?" He dropped this paragraph when he delivered his speech. At another point in his prepared

slaught." He dropped this para- bomber's main sections. graph also.

"I said no such thing," the President said on the eve of his departure on his next-to-last campaign tour for the man he wants to succeed him, Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

AT THE SAME time, Truman added, he stands by his statement that the GOP presidential nominee were discharged Monday from Ber- his endorsement of Republican sen-"cannot escape responsibility" for ators who pushed through what the President calls discriminatory immigration laws.

He repeated the words in last Friday's speech read before the Jewish Welfare Board, a speech which is swelling into a major con-

"The Republican candidate cannot escape responsibility for his endorsements. He has made an attack of moral blindness.

very practices that identified the so-called 'master race' although he took a leading part in liberating Europe from their domina-Eisenhower himself took note of

when he told whistlestop crowds in Providence, R. I., and Attleboro, Mass., that the administration had accused him of being anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic.

"I said no such thing," Truman declared, "and indeed meant no such thing, and any fair person who reads what in fact I did say, must be as shocked as I am by the absurdities in the press of the last neither anti-Jewish nor anti-Catho- ualties on Triangle alone. lic, but why does he give his en-

dorsement to such men?" Truman also described Republican claims his administration has been soft toward communism as an 'outrageous falsehood."

He said the Republican high command has used "every propaganda" technique and huge sums of money" to try to put over this "big lie" on the American public.

He said the government has been taking "concrete measures to fight communism at home and abroad" while Eisenhower and his party have been "trying to sow false seeds of suspicion."

Lima Grid Player **Game Postponed**

LIMA, Oct. 21 - P-Donald Healy, 17-year-old senior and reserve center of the Lima Central than Monday's close, December highway department on the meethigh school football team, collaps- \$2.36%. Corn was 1/2 to 7/8 lower ing to be held to discuss the Route Circleville Policeman Elmer ed and died on the practice field December \$1.6634. Oats were un- 23 bypass proposal.

caused by an acute heart dilation. er November \$2.96% and lard was ed its homecoming game with Van er October \$8.97. Coach Seraph Pope said young

been playing football since he was in the seventh grade.

At Local Residence

East Mound street home of Charles Circleville fire department extinguished a fire on the roof of the

dwelling with loss estimated at ed Cross, and the Rev. Robert B. cleville Route 4 are parents of a The flames were noticed at 7:33 Weaver will assist during Pumpkin son, born at 9:15 a. m. Monday in a. m. shortly after sparks were seen coming from a chimney.

Clearance at one point was a been cut into two sections and matter of only three inches or so mounted on special 40-foot flatbed when they were bringing the fuse- trailers to permit its movement ed and only Potentate, the King of lage of Lucky Lady II, B-50 Air over the nation's highways to the F. and Elizabeth Lucas Roseboom.

> HEIGHTM AND length of the tainer Corporation of America for mounted units often made it difficult to select a route without unreasonable detours, Turner explained. Low and narrow bridges, sharp vives. turns, railroad overheads and numerous other "close squeeze" handicaps have to be avoided by the field and Mrs. Albert Mader of Chil-

Prior to the plane's arrival here. special care had to be taken in checking bridges at New Holland. Williamsport and the Route 22 crossing over the Scioto river.

Four airmen from the orientation

group-a unit that specializes in explaining Air Force activities to the public-accompanied the big exhibit to Circleville. In charge of the crew will be

T-Sgt. George H. Sotler, an aircraft technician who first entered the service Jan. 12, 1943. Sotler recently returned from an 18month stretch of duty in the Far

Airman 2-C Nelson M. McGrath from the group's aircraft display Hints Offer section will assist Sotler.

Other members of the display text, the general asserted the North team here will be Airmen 1-C Ed-Atlantic Defense Organization is ward A. MacDermaid and William "not necessarily a perfect pact" M. Nichols. These airmen are asbut that it already is real enough signed to the group's transporta-"to act as the first shield of de- tion section and will be chiefly refense against a Soviet Russian on- sponsible for movement of the huge deal" man and has made no com-

All four members of the exhibit Meanwhile, Truman said he did crew will be in attendance at the not call Eisenhower "anti-Catho- aircraft exhibit throughout the show to explain various features to

Open Assault To Regain Hill

SEOUL, Oct. 21-(P)-About 1,500 ing rainstorm Tuesday night in a renewed assault on mud-coated Sniper Ridge.

The Communists struck under cover of an intense artillery and and artillery fire.

An officer predicted the Red attack would build up during the night. It was aimed at Pinpoint Food Prices Hill, highest peak on the ridge. An ominous quiet

Seventh Division troops awaited an expected Chinese onslaught. Some 20 miles to the east, South Hold 52 Level Korean troops battled to within 40 yards of the crest of Iron Horse Mountain at noon Tuesday. They pulled back, however, because their

supporting tanks could not find

their targets through heavy fog

that covered the valley floor. A chilly rain fell across the battlefront and overcast skies grounded UN warplanes.

Reports from the front said the killed or wounded in the first week tables. of fighting on Sniper and Triangle lican candidate for President is said the Reds suffered 4,640 cas-

MARKETS

Cream, Regular
Cream, Premium
Butter, Grade A, wholesale
POULTRY Roasts Fries, 3 lbs. and up Heavy Hens
Light Hens
Old Roosters

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 - (P)-Grains held fractionally under the previous close on the Board of Trade Tuesday. Dealings were light, with Due To Be Short no new buying incentives develop-

Corn recovered some of its opening losses through buying by commission houses and a little short routine business. covering. There was little demand for soybeans, and oats followed the pace set by corn.

At noon wheat 1/4 to 5/8 lower. changed to ¼ lower, December Dr. T. J. Talbott said death was 85%. Soybeans were ¼ to 1¼ low-The school immediately postpon- 5 to 20 cents a hundredweight low-

CASH GRAIN PRICES Healy toppled over just after the Corn Soybeans

Thick the seventh grade.

Roof Fire Checked

At Local Residence

Sparks from a furnace fire were blamed for a blaze Tuesday at the East Mound street home of Charles

Sparks Mound street home of Charles

Sparks Mound street home of Charles

Sparks I run to improve wind.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

To loo: 150-180 lb 18-50-65: 190
220 lb 18-75: heavier weights scarce: choice 150-180 lb 17-18-50: sows 400 lb and under 17.25-18; 400-500 lb 16-50-17.25; heavier weights low as 15.

Salable cattle 7,000: salable calves 500; prime 1,075-1,300 lb fed steers 35-5036.50: choice and prime fed steers and wearlings 31-35; prime 1,425 lb steers and wearlings

Income Tax Service Lewis E. Cook Bookkeeping and Accounting 105 East Main St. Phone 357

Editors Say DEATHS And Funerals WILLIAM ROSEBOOM William Fletcher Roseboom, 78,

died at 7 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital following a long illness:

Mr. Roseboom was born April 9, 1864, in Ross County, son of Abron He came to Pickaway County in 1914 and was employed by Con- change the picture."

many years. He was married 62 years ago to Minnie Peck Roseboom, who sur-

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Wilder of Springlicothe; three sons, Forrest Roseboom of West Carlton and Estel Roseboom and Floyd Roseboom, both of Columbus; two brothers. Ellis Roseboom of Frankfort and Beecher Roseboom of Asheville.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Albaugh Chapel with the Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating. Burial will be in Forest

Friends may call in the chapel.

Sen. Morse Job Made

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 21-(A)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as- ain. serted Tuesday he still is a "no mitments to win supporters in his presidential campaign.

The GOP candidate made this declaration to a chilled crowd of (R-Ore) he was offered a "high position in public life."

implication he was offered the post vote is cast there. Democratic set the stage Tuesday for the cruonly if he would support Eisen- strength centers in the metropoli- cial East-West diplomatic wrangle hower. He claimed to have the doc. tan area and the Republicans are over Korea-the question casting umentary evidence which he would strongest in the suburbs. produce after the election Nov. 4. Eisenhower-for - president support- Stevenson by a narrow margin. Chinese Reds attacked in a blinders but has since withdrawn his support on the grounds that the general has embraced policies and combined opinion of the Cleveland line of their governments' policies, candidates he cannot accept.

Morse in his remarks in Manches- the other way to give Eisenhower ed for the assembly committees to mortar barrage. But South Koreans ter, but he appeared to be taking a slight edge. troversy with election two weeks held them back with heavy rifle note of this development as he said Five of the eight metropolitan and the rest of the loaded agenda he was still a 'no deal" man.

nearby Triangle Hill where U. S. In 53 Due 10

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-(P)-The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that retail food prices are likely to average about the same in 1953 as in 1952. In a report on next year's food

outlook the department gave these prospects: Some increases in civilian buying of beef, veal, chicken, margar-

Reds lost more than 7,500 men ine, frozen fruits, juices and vege-These increases will be counter-

> of pork, eggs, turkey and butter. The outlook for food production ketings of meat animals and increased output of fruits and vegetables if weather conditions are more normal than this year.

Little change in military food buying is in prospect unless the international situation should change markedly. Export shipments of food, the bulk of which are food grains, are expected to decline, due to larger wheat crops in many countries this year and the shortage of dollar exchange.

Council's Meeting

Enthusiasm of the Pumpkin Show is expected to hold Tuesday night's meeting of city council to brief,

No major item was listed for consideration. Council President Ben Gordon is still awaiting word from the state

Gordon said some time ago it would be impossible to hold the meeting this week during the Show, but it seemed likely arrangements may be scheduled shortly after the

annual festival.



YVONNE D. CARLO TECHNICOLOR! OPEN THURSDAY FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

GOP To Get 54

(Continued from Page One) Eisenhower, it was "not enough to

Montgomery County gave Truman a plurality of 16,831 in 1948. Other counties believed to be in mont (Martins Ferry - Bellaire). Butler (Middletown and Hamilton) Holmes, Jefferson (Steubenville), Lorain, Mercer (Celina), Monroe (Woodsfield), and Trumbull (War-

The total vote in the 1948 presidential race of the five counties not represented in the survey was 76,-N.C.; and two sisters, Mrs. Flora above 16,000, went for Truman. 891. Two, with a total vote slightly Howe and Miss Rose Roseboom, The others wound up for Thomas A. Dewey by margins of more than 2,000 each.

TRUMAN CARRIED only 22 of 88 counties in 1948. The mid-October survey of 1952 trend indicated Stevenson seemed headed toward the top vote in only 11 of the 83 counties represented in the survey.

Two of the 11 counties went Republican in 1948. They were rural Holmes in the northeastern part of the state, and industrial Lorain on the shores of Lake Erie west of Cleveland. Dewey's victory in the two counties was slim, by only 16 votes in Holmes and by 216 in Lor-

Sentiment of voters in eight metropolitan counties, that is, with cities of 100,000 population or more, told the story as it shaped up midway in October.

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On Vital Drive

Big State's Electoral Votes Seen Important To Democrat Nominee

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 21-(P) Given a rousing sendoff by Illi- 8 p. m. closing time. nois home folks, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson strikes out Tuesday on a final 12-state whistle-stopping tour

Declaring that he was having trouble "getting my opponent to talk sense about the issues," Stevenson said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is "saying one thing" while Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio assures the country "that he really meant something else." "

followers ride off in all directions, prizes. with the general struggling mightily to keep from falling off the in the future of America," Steven- Show at the Republican booth.

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"THE THUNDEROUS exhortafions about socialism, bureaucracy, regimentation and all of the other the GOP oratory of four, eight, 12 gelists. and yes, 16 years ago. They are very familiar tunes, but they are no substitutes for positive programs and they never will be."

Wilson Wyatt, Stevenson's campaign manager, Monday hurled 'smear" charges at the Republicans. He told a news conference recent literature issued by the Citizens for Eisenhower organization had said that if the voters didn't vote the right way, the result might be Russian bombing of their own home towns with "our stolen atomic bomb."

DENOUNCING this and other

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again (11 to 11:15 p. m.) for a radio-TV message to the New York Herald Tribune Forum.

He will begin intensive whistlestop speaking in South Bend, Ind., Wednesday but the obvious pri-266 needed for a national victory.

iana, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virturn to Illinois.

Wyatt classified Illinois, New York, California, Michigan and Ohio as among states where he said the outcome will be "hard fought," but in which he contended

First Aid Tent

throughout Pumpkin Show.

"first aiders" have volunteered their services to man the tent:

Thursday: Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Myron Schelb, Mrs. Theodore

Wood and Mrs. Smithers of Circleville and Mrs. John Arledge and Crocker Crustquick or Gold Medal

SATURDAY: Mrs. Waunita Law- will be Wednesday. son, Mrs. John Wardell, Mrs. Paul Whitesed; Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, Mrs. Gordon Rihl, Oscar Atwood and William Brown, all from Williamsport.

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

It was a bold thing for Paul to

Pickaway County Library will close at 5 p. m. every day during Pumpkin Show, instead of the usual

Karl Johnson of Park Place was aimed primarily at capturing New admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

> Mrs. Katherine Huntsman of 218 East Franklin street was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

See world's largest pumpkin pie on display at Lindsey's Bake Shop. "While the galaxy of political Guess its weight and win valuable

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Dance to Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St.

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Linda Riegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Riegel of 215 Pearl makes a major address in an NBC street, was discharged Tuesday the growing controversy Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

> Pottery, formerly displayed on sidewalk during Pumpkin Show, this year, will be in the Ford Fur-

Thomas Downs of Stoutsville Route 1 was admitted in Berger hospital Tuesday for emergency treatment, after he caught his right arm in a corn picker.

Mrs. Emil Von Kurtz of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Monday in Doctor's hospital, Columbus, for

Men employed by the city as watchmen during the 1952 Circleville Pumpkin Show are to meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the police station for instructions.

All Democratic women of Pickaway County are invited to a tea Wednesday afternoon in Democratic headquarters in American Hotel. Mrs. Frank J. Lausche, wife of Governor Lausche, will be guest of

South Court treet and Pfc. Earl Moody of Laurelville were among Officials of Pickaway County 2,500 Army and Marine Corps. vet-American Red Cross chapter will erans returning to the U.S. on rotahave a first aid tent located on tion from Korea aboard the Trans-Pickaway County Courthouse lawn port Marine Serpent, docking Monday in Seattle, Wash.

> Merriman was admitted Monday in Monday. Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for surgery. He is in room 525.

Circleville's American Legion ed its homecoming game with Van er October \$8.97. Herman Will, Mrs. Eddie Pritch- Home on East Main street will be Wert, scheduled for Thursday, unti ard and Mrs. Eileene Rife of Ash- open throughout Pumpkin Show for Nov. 14. Legion members and their guests.

You can be grand champion Culp and Mrs. Forrest Storts of Pumpkin Pie Baker of Pickaway Circleville and Mrs. Raymond County and win the wonderful display at Ben H. Gordon Co. along Friday: Mrs. Warren Harmon, with other prizes of the annual your pumpkin pie made with Betty Mrs. Cecil Recob of Williamsport. Flour at Lutheran Parish house before noon each day. First judging

New Citizens

MASTER FIELD

-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Field of Cir- \$50. Red Cross, and the Rev. Robert B. cleville Route 4 are parents of a The flames were noticed at 7:33 Weaver will assist during Pumpkin son, born at 9:15 a. m. Monday in a. m. shortly after sparks were Berger hospital. seen coming from a chimney.

Mainly About Giant Bomber's Fuselage Here After Tight Squeeze Along Way

kings, the Lord of lords .- I Tim. Force bomber on display here for various exhibition locations. the Pumpkin Show, from its base in Dayton to Circleville.

M.Sgt. Paul Turner, native of Circleville assigned to the Orientation Group at Wright-Patterson U.S. Air Force base, told of advance checks made on the route before the big ship was hauled this direction.

Turner is a former employe of The Circleville Herald. He visited here Saturday and hopes to return later during the show.

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He dropped this paragraph when he delivered his speech.

At another point in his prepared he said Democrats had pushed for delivery next Spring. They text, the general asserted the North Atlantic Defense Organization is "not necessarily a perfect pact" but that it already is real enough "to act as the first shield of devival meetings at 7:30 p. m. every fense against a Soviet Russian onslaught." He dropped this paragraph also.

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> He repeated the words in last Friday's speech read before the which is swelling into a major controversy with election two weeks

"The Republican candidate cannot escape responsibility for his endorsements. He has made an attack of moral blindness.

"He is willing to accept the very practices that identified the so-called 'master race' although he took a leading part in liberating Europe from their domina-

Eisenhower himself took note of when he told whistlestop crowds in Providence, R. I., and Attleboro, Mass., that the administration had accused him of being anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic

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Truman also described Republican claims his administration has been soft toward communism as an 'outrageous falsehood."

He said the Republican high command has used "every propaganda technique and huge sums of money" to try to put over this "big lie" on the American public.

He said the government has been taking "concrete measures to fight communism at home and abroad" while Eisenhower and his party have been "trying to sow false held fractionally under the previseeds of suspicion.

Lima Grid Player Dies At Practice; Game Postponed

LIMA, Oct. 21 - (P)-Donald Healy, 17-year-old senior and reserve center of the Lima Central than Monday's close, December highway department on the meethigh school football team, collaps- \$2.36%. Corn was 1/2 to 7/8 lower

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Coach Seraph Pope said young Wheat Healy toppled over just after the squad finished calesthentics and a Soybeans 120-yard run to improve wind. Young Healy, Pope said, had

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> mounted units often made it difficult to select a route without unreasonable detours, Turner explain- Minnie Peck Roseboom, who sured. Low and narrow bridges, sharp vives. turns, railroad overheads and numerous other "close squeeze" handicaps have to be avoided by the

Prior to the plane's arrival here. special care had to be taken in checking bridges at New Holland. The bomber's 99-foot fuselage has Williamsport and the Route 22 crossing over the Scioto river.

> Four airmen from the orientation group-a unit that specializes in explaining Air Force activities to the public-accompanied the big exhibit to Circleville.

In charge of the crew will be T-Sgt. George H. Sotler, an aircraft technician who first entered the service Jan. 12, 1943. Sotler recently returned from an 18month stretch of duty in the Far

Airman 2-C Nelson M. McGrath from the group's aircraft display section will assist Sotler.

Other members of the display team here will be Airmen 1-C Edward A. MacDermaid and William M. Nichols. These airmen are asbomber's main sections.

All four members of the exhibit crew will be in attendance at the

Chinese Reds Open Assault

SEOUL, Oct. 21-(P)-About 1,500 Chinese Reds attacked in a blinding rainstorm Tuesday night in a renewed assault on mud-coated

The Communists struck under Jewish Welfare Board, a speech cover of an intense artillery and Morse in his remarks in Manches- the other way to give Eisenhower ed for the assembly committees to mortar barrage. But South Koreans ter, but he appeared to be taking a slight edge. held them back with heavy rifle note of this development as he said Five of the eight metropolitan and the rest of the loaded agenda and artillery fire. An officer predicted the Red at-

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Seventh Division troops awaited an expected Chinese onslaught. Some 20 miles to the east, South Hold '52 Level Korean troops battled to within 40 yards of the crest of Iron Horse

that covered the valley floor. tlefront and overcast skies ground- prospects

killed or wounded in the first week tables.

CASH quotations made to farmers A, wholesale Roasts Fries, 3 lbs. and up Heavy Hens

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 - (P)-Grains ous close on the Board of Trade Tuesday. Dealings were light, with Due To Be Short no new buying incentives develop-

ing losses through buying by com- meeting of city council to brief, mission houses and a little short covering. There was little demand for soybeans, and oats followed the consideration. pace set by corn.

At noon wheat 1/4 to 5/8 lower, Circleville Policeman Elmer ed and died on the practice field December \$1.6634. Oats were un- 23 bypass proposal. changed to 1/4 lower, December Dr. T. J. Talbott said death was 85%. Soybeans were 1/4 to 11/4 low-The school immediately postpon- 5 to 20 cents a hundredweight low- but it seemed likely arrangements

Income Tax Service Lewis E. Cook Bookkeeping and Accounting

DEATHS And Funerals

WILLIAM ROSEBOOM William Fletcher Roseboom, 78

died at 7 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital following a long illness. Mr. Roseboom was born April 9, 1864, in Ross County, son of Abron

1914 and was employed by Con-HEIGHTM AND length of the tainer Corporation of America for many years. He was married 62 years ago to

> Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Wilder of Springfield and Mrs. Albert Mader of Chil-

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Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Albaugh Chapel with the Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating. Burial will be in Forest

Friends may call in the chapel.

Sen. Morse Hints Offer

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Council's Meeting

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No major item was listed for Council President Ben Gordon is

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OPEN THURSDAY FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

Editors Say

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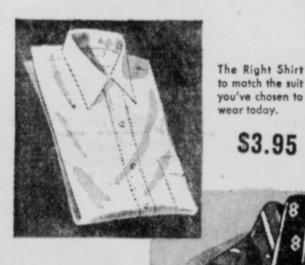
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> The watchman said he recovered his teeth and called police Detectives said the thieves en-

tered the plant through an unlocked window while the guard slept. Loot included about \$2,000 from the office safe.

Larry Best, Pickaway County farm extension agent, warns that 'this is the time to start doing something about next year's peach

much fruit, drop fruit early and have distorted leaves, have peach leaf curl. Unless controlled, the fungus causing the disease through Win-

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Safety Director's Cache Is Ignored

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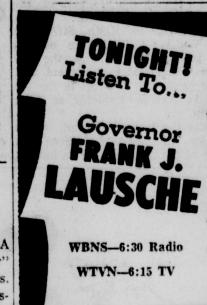
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TOKYO - (A) - Japan will soon have its own "White House" for the elected chief of state.

A two-story, white tile house, about 15 minutes drive from downtown Tokyo, will be provided for the prime minster. The house following Western architectural styling, has a 75,000-square-foot garden and more than 14,400 square feet of floor space. .

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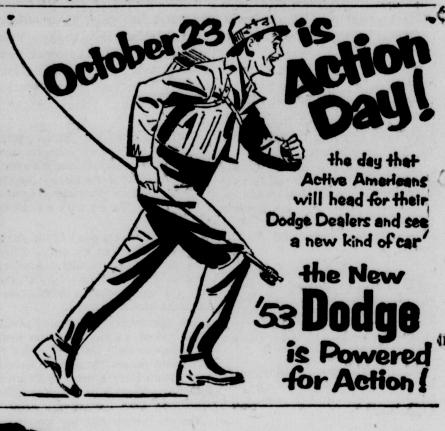
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Experts pointed out that farmers do not set prices of their products but take what the market offers. Since 1948, when wheat was at Prices farmers pay have increased





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Surprisingly enough, the speed a man was killed when, in a minor of half the "survivable" accidents sideswipe accident, the right front in which fatal injuries occurred tered the plant through an unlock-

and harness, they believe, such as That's what the Indiana state po- are used in airplanes. Trouble with lice and Cornell are finding out in this is that people won't use such

1-Door latches which will keep the doors closed under moderate (not necessarily high-speed) accident force conditions. Many people-often children - are thrown from cars and killed in survivable mishaps.

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ties, the Indiana-Cornell research Fall Spray Urged

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5-Rollover structure improved. of some remarkable fact-detective studying aircraft accidents for the Top and sides of the automobile work being done by the Indiana past 10 years and, more lately, should be strong enough to take the force of a complete somerset over-The Army, Navy, Air Force and turn. A human being in an automoprivate industrial and safety groups bile is like a piece of heavy merare helping The Cornell man work- chandise in a package. Good croscopic examinations and con- ing with Sergeant Paul in Indiana "packaging principles" applied to tinual study and comparison of is A. Howard Hasbrook, field re- passenger compartment structure

Automobile manufacturers are up in which he escaped by what doing a lot to bring about safer cars, Sergeant Paul says, and "I owe my life to the fact that the there is no battle on between the gas tank was softer than my head," Indiana Cornell researchers and the automobile.

'Sleeping Pill'

CLEVELAND - A night watchman for the Murice Coal and The Indiana Cornell researchers Waste Material Co. woke up from

> consciousness after about two dow, crawled under an "electric hours, untied the knotted ropes with eye" burglar alarm, and pried his teeth and called police

Detectives said the thieves en- of Birkett L. Williams. ed window while the guard slept. of the safe-two cases of whisky. Loot included about \$2,000 from the

Larry Best, Pickaway County farm extension agent, warns that "this is the time to start doing something about next year's peach

Peach trees which do not set much fruit, drop fruit early and have distorted leaves, have peach

Unless controlled, the fungus causing the disease through Winters on trees will affect next year's

Best advised:

"Liquid lime-sulphur at the rate of one cup per gallon of water-six gallons to 94 gallons of water-applied as a spray this Fall will protect next year's crop from the dis-

"THIS ONE spray applied while the trees are dormant will control the disease for one season's crop,

"The disease is becoming so common that a spray each Fall should become a regular practice."

Safety Director's Cache Is Ignored

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21 - (A)-"he watchman said he recovered | Someone entered an unlocked winopen the safe in the private office

City of Cleveland.



JESS LARSON, General Services Administrator in Washington, D. C., will break an old tradition on election day when he collects data on the Presidential electoral vote. Until the procedure was reorganized in 1950, the Secretary of State had the official duty of counting the votes. (International)

'Dems For Ike' Group Is Formed

group has been formed with Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Houston news-They left untouched the contents paper woman, as its head.

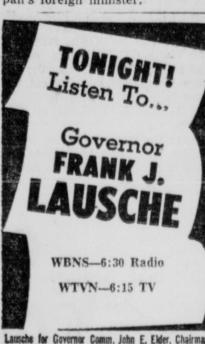
Citizens for Eisenhower - Nixon Williams is safety director of the headquarters announced the new organization here Monday.

Japs To Have 'White House'

TOKYO - (P) - Japan will soon have its own "White House" for the elected chief of state.

A two-story, white tile house, about 15 minutes drive from downtown Tokyo, will be provided for the prime minster. The house following Western architectural styling, has a 75,000-square-foot garden and more than 14,400 square feet of floor space.

The prime minister presently lives in the house designated for Japan's foreign minister.



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17-Cent Bread Worth Only 2.9 Cents To Farmer

Wheat in a loaf of bread that costs 17 cents is worth 2.9 cents to a farmer

And experts in Ohio State university said if farmers gave wheat away bread that now costs 17 cents still would cost more than 14 cents.

its record price of \$2.91 a bushel 120 percent since 1940.

and bread was 14.5 cents a loaf, bread prices have held steady or gone up. In 1949, wheat dropped to \$1.49-a-bushel average. In 1950, it averaged \$1.97.

Average bread price in 1950 went up to 14.8 cents for a pound loaf.

IN 1951, wheat averaged \$2.25 a bushel but dropped to a \$1.99 average this year. Average bread price

this year is 17 cents a loaf. Experts pointed out that farmers do not set prices of their products but take what the market offers. Since 1948, when wheat was at Prices farmers pay have increased

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Every baby born in the United States today starts life saddled with a debt of more than \$1,700 - its share of the \$260 billion owed by the federal government.*

Nobody would complain if this money had been spent wisely. But it is generally accepted that billions of it have been wasted. In this fiscal year, according to the federal budget, the amount spent will equal \$162,480 a minute. Secretary of Commerce Sawyer gives us this picture of the "thinking" that goes on inside a bureaucrat's mind: "If the operating bureaucrat shows a surplus, he gives Congress the impression the original request was excessive . . . if a surplus is discovered in any particular account, extraordinary efforts are made to discover ways to spend it."

Nobody can stop this paralyzing orgy of spending except the public - you. Write your Representatives and Senators - not just once, but every time you can ... every time you see evidence, big or little, of this disregard for the public funds. Demand economy. There's no one a bureaucrat respects as much as a Congressman, and nothing a good Congressman welcomes more than the voice of his people. That's the only way to get ourselves and our babies out from under those \$1,700 saddles with the "Made In Washington" labels.

*Who Uncle Sam Owes and How Much-	Billions of Dollars	% of Total Debt
Individuals	63.8	24.5
Commercial Banks	61.5	23.7
U. S. Government Trust Funds	43.7	16.8
Federal Reserve Banks	22.4	8.6
Corporations	22.2	8.5
Insurance Companies	16.1	6.2
State and Local Governments	9.8	3.8
Mutual Savings Banks	9.7	3.7
Other Investors	10.8	4.2
Total	260.0	100.0

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Horfolk and Western Railway

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Grade three: J. J. Bausser, Mike Katherine Gardner, Patricia Har-Jacqueline Kitchen, Janet LeMas-Stout, Ervin Wheeler.

Grade four: Peggy Jo Bartholomew, Carol Cook, Teresa Cummins, Dorothy Dickinson, Marty Dore', Denna Fisher, Barbara Hickman, Donna Smith, Jimmy Brown, Jimmy Franks, Michael Purcell, Jack

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Circleville Postoffice now has a plentiful supply of school savings stamps and albums ready for the new school season, Postmaster A. Hulse Hays announced today.

"We have received shipments of both stamps and albums during the Summer recess and are fully prepared to continue serving all of our schools," he added.

Havs also said "There is every reason to anticipate a far heavier demand for Savings Stamps this year than at any time during the peacetime years. The School Savings campaign last Fall, which cess, created keen interest in the and students.

"The drive, which added 5,815 new school savings programs throughout the country, will be continued during the first semester of this school year. It is expected that nearly five million pupils will be in Stamp Day schools by the end of this calendar year.

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Walker's orchestra has been secured and Lawrence Walker will be caller.



MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK smiles at wellwishers as she holds a bouquet of flowers presented to her on her arrival at LaGuardia Field, N. Y., from the West Coast. Mme. Chiang, suffering a skin ailment, is expected to undergo further treatment at a New York hospital after a brief visit with her brother-in-law, D. H. H. Kung.

Mark Anniversary

TOKYO - (P) - The Communist Peiping radio has revealed a set of slogans for celebrating the third anniversary of Red rule over

There were 61 slogans-most of them lengthy. An example: "Hail to street workers, transport work- under organized protection. Chinese People's Volunteers!"

Most of the slogans are the usual Communist anti-American stuff, such as: "Strengthen work of resisting American aggression and aiding Korea and strive for successful conclusion of war against aggression in Korea and peaceful settlement of Korean question!"

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Ohio Is High In Protection

to only 5,725. This was an average foot-yawl. of 9.2 acres per fire.

Only 621 fires were reported 730 in 1950 when 15,795 acres of woodlands were destroyed by fire. Careless debris burners started 149 fires in 1951 and smokers caused 127.

Ohio's excellent forest protection record was mirrored nationally last year. The nation's 1951 burn thied less than the previous all-time turn. low recorded in 1949.

An alert public, aware of its responsibilities for being careful in Killer Bear the woods, deserves credit for the woods, deserves credit for keeping the nation's fire losses Eludes Traps down, officials said.

THE INCREASED effectiveness of fire fighting units, expanded use outlying areas of this quiet town. of radio communications and pow- Authorities believe the murderer of er equipment in the woods, and the 32 sheep in a week is a grizzly extension of organized protection bear because it killed six bucks fire losses.

Ohio's forest protection record is carefully analyzed in a statistical U.S. Government Trapper Romy factor in alerting people to the ne- avail against the wary bear. cessity of being careful with fire in

5-Year World Cruise Ends

Ohio had one of the best forest Bill Murnan, a youthful 56, would protection records in the nation be ready for a rest after a fivelast year, holding its acreage burn year-trip around the world in a 30-

But Bill, who stopped here en route to New York, plans to sell last year in Ohio, compared to the yawl and buy a station wagon to tour the United States. "I've been at sea since 1919," he says. "There are an awful lot of things I have to do on land."

He started from Los Angeles and visited the West Indies, Ascension Island, South Africa, Australia. New Guinea and Hawaii. Illness forced his wife to abandon the trip in Samoa. She's been knocking was held to 10,780,622 acres—one- around in Europe awaiting his re-

CHOTEAU, Mont.-(A) - A plundering killer has been stalking the during one night-something that a black or brown bear would not do.

report now being distributed. McCallum found a large track he Ohio's "Keep Green" program, believes is a grizzly's. Traps and launched in 1950, has been a potent decoys have so far proved to no

When local men went after him at night, the bear disappeared. The report, based on U. S. For- When two sheep were put out as est Service figures, lists Ohio as decoys, the bear killed the sheep one of 31 states with all woodlands while rain forced the hunters to seek shelter.

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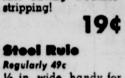
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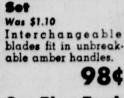
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Wednesday, October 22

2 p. m .- Foresman Chimes, played by Walter Seiverts. 2:15 p. m .- Opening ceremony at

Court and Main. 2:30 p. m .- Amanda high school band concert, Scioto and Main. 3 p. m.-Saltcreek high school orchestra and chorus, Scioto and

Main. 3 p. m. - Pickaway Township high school band, Court and Main. 3 p. m .- High wire act, High street.

3:30 p. m.-Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

3:30 p. m .- Madison Mills high school band, Court and Main. 4 p. m .- "Little Miss Pumpkin

Show" parade. 4:30 p. m.—Selection of "Little Miss Pumpkin Show" of 1952, Scioto and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Hamilton township high school band, Court and Main. 5 p. m.-Walnut Township high school band, Scioto and Main. 5 p. m .- High pole act, Main and

Pickaway. 6 p. m. - Ashville high school band, Scioto and Main. 6:30 p. m.-Groveport high school

band, Scioto and Main. 7 p. m. - Radio Station WBEX live broadcast, Scioto and Main. 7 p. m .- Jackson high school

band, Court and Main. 7:30 p. m.-New Holland high school girls' chorus, Scioto and

7:30 p. m.-Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps,

Court and Main. 8 p. m .- "Miss Pumpkin Show" parade.

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Main. 8:30 p. m .- Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Dog Patchers, Court and Main. 9 p. m.-Greenfield high school

band, Scioto and Main. 9 p. m .- Washington C.H. high school band, Court and Main. 9 p. m .- High wire act, High

9:30 p. m.-Lancaster high school band, Scioto and Main.

10 p. m .- Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main. 10:30 p. m.-High pole act, Main

and Pickaway. Midnight-Midway closes.

Thursday, October 23

1 p. m.-Williamsport high school band, Scioto and Main. 1:30 p. m.-Scioto Township high school girls' glee club, Scioto and

2 p. m .- Pet parade. 2:30 p. m .- Judging of pet pa-

rade, Watt street. 2:30 p. m.-Pickaway Township high school girls' glee club, Scioto and Main.

3 p. m.-Circleville high school band, Scioto and Main. street.

3:30 p. m.-Stoutsville high school band, Scioto and Main. 4 p. m .- Tweedie Brothers, Scioto

4:30 p. m.-Liberty Union high school band. Scioto and Main. 6 p. m.-Mt. Sterling high school

5 p. m.-High pole act, Main and

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9 p. m .- Springfield VFW drum and bugle corps-Scioto and Main. p. m.-Marion American Le gion drum and bugle corps, Court

9:30 p. m.-Columbus American Legion drum and bugle corps, Scioto and Main.

10 p. m.-Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

10:30 p. m.-High pole act, Main and Pickaway.

Midnight-Midway closes.

Friday, October 24

1 p. m.-Bremen high school band, Scioto and Main. 1:30 p. m. - Laurelville high school band, Scioto and Main.

2 p. m.-Baby parade. 2:30 p. m .- Judging of baby parade, Watt street.

2:30 p. m.—Jackson Township high school girls' glee club, Scioto and Main. 3 p. m.-Circleville high school chorus, Scioto and Main.

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4 p. m.-Circleville high school "Pep Rally," Scioto and Main. 4:30 p. m.-Pickerington bigh school band, Scioto and Main. 5 p. m.-High pole act, Main and Pickaway.

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7 p. m.—Radio Station WBEX live broadcast, Scioto and Main. 7:30 p. m.-Carroll high school

8 p. m.-Lodge, merchants and industrial parade. 8:30 p. m.-WBNS-TV show, Scioto and Main.

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8:30 p. m.-Rushville high school band, Court and Main. 9 p. m.-WBNS-TV show, Scioto and Main.

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Saturday, October 25

1 p. m .- Frankfort high school band, Scioto and Main. 1 p. m .- Murray City high school band. Court and Main. 1:30 p. m. - Tweedie Brothers,

Scioto and Main. 1:30 p. m.-Richmondale high school band, Court and Main. 2 p. m.-Winners' parade.

2:30 p. m. - Hallsville-Adelphi Community Band, Scioto and Main. 2:30 p. m .- McArthur high school band, Court and Main. 3 p. m .- Pumpkin pie eating con-

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9 p. m .- High wire act, High street. 9 p. m.-Selection of grand champion pumpkin pie baker of Pickaway County, Scioto and Main.

9:30 p. m.—Baton-twirling con-test, Sciuto and Main. 10:30 p. m.-High pole act, Main and Pickaway. Midnight-1952 Pumpkin Show

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MME, CHIANG KAI-SHEK smiles at wellwishers as she holds a bouquet of flowers presented to her on her arrival at LaGuardia Field, N. Y., from the West Coast. Mme. Chiang, suffering a skin ailment, is expected to undergo further treatment at a New York hospital after a brief visit with her brother-in-law, D. H. H. Kung.

Commie Slogans Mark Anniversary

bond he said: "It is now better than to street workers, transport work- under organized protection. ever. Your return on this bond is ers, medical and health workers, nually, if held to maturity. It also ers, rear service and front line

Most of the slogans are the usual sisting American aggression and aiding Korea and strive for successful conclusion of war against aggression in Korea and peaceful settlement of Korean question!"

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Ohio Is High 5-Year World Cruise Ends

Ohio had one of the best forest Bill Murnan, a youthful 56, would protection records in the nation be ready for a rest after a fivelast year, holding its acreage burn year-trip around the world in a 30to only 5,725. This was an average foot-yawl. of 9.2 acres per fire.

Only 621 fires were reported last year in Ohio, compared to 730 in 1950 when 15,795 acres of woodlands were destroyed by fire. Careless debris burners started 149 fires in 1951 and smokers caused 127.

last year. The nation's 1951 burn thild less than the previous all-time turn. ow recorded in 1949.

An alert public, aware of its responsibilities for being careful in Killer Bear the woods, deserves credit for keeping the nation's fire losses Eludes Traps down, officials said.

have been major factors in cutting

carefully analyzed in a statistical TOKYO - (A) - The Communist Ohio's "Keep Green" program, believes is a grizzly's. Traps and Peiping radio has revealed a set of launched in 1950, has been a potent decoys have so far proved to no slogans for celebrating the third factor in alerting people to the ne- avail against the wary bear.

BALTIMORE—(P) - You'd think

But Bill, who stopped here en route to New York, plans to sell the yawl and buy a station wagon to tour the United States. "I've been at sea since 1919," he says. "There are an awful lot of things I have to do on land."

He started from Los Angeles and visited the West Indies, Ascension Ohio's excellent forest protection Island, South Africa, Australia, record was mirrored nationally New Guinea and Hawaii. Illness forced his wife to abandon the trip in Samoa. She's been knocking was held to 10,780,622 acres-one- around in Europe awaiting his re-

CHOTEAU, Mont.-(A) - A plun-THE INCREASED effectiveness dering killer has been stalking the of fire fighting units, expanded use outlying areas of this quiet town. of radio communications and pow- Authorities believe the murderer of er equipment in the woods, and the 32 sheep in a week is a grizzly extension of organized protection bear because it killed six bucks during one night-something that a Ohio's forest protection record is black or brown bear would not do.

U. S. Governmenr Trapper Romy report now being distributed. McCallum found a large track he

at night, the bear disappeared. The report, based on U. S. For- When two sheep were put out as There were 61 slogans—most of est Service figures, lists Ohio as decoys, the bear killed the sheep proved Series E Bonds are now them lengthy. An example: "Hail one of 31 states with all woodlands while rain forced the hunters to seek shelter

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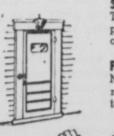
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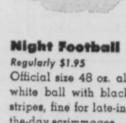


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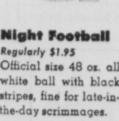
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Court and Main. 2:30 p. m.-Amanda high school band concert, Scioto and Main. 3 p. m.-Saltcreek high school orchestra and chorus, Scioto and

3 p. m. - Pickaway Township high school band, Court and Main.

3 p. m .- High wire act, High street. 3:30 p. m .- Tweedie Brothers,

Scioto and Main. 3:30 p. m .- Madison Mills high school band, Court and Main.

4 p. m .- "Little Miss Pumpkin Show" parade. 4:30 p. m .- Selection of "Little Miss Pumpkin Show" of 1952, Sci-

oto and Main. 4:30 p. m.-Hamilton township high school band, Court and Main. 5 p. m.-Walnut Township high school band, Scioto and Main. 5 p. m .- High pole act, Main and

Pickaway. 6 p. m. - Ashville high school band, Scioto and Main. 6:30 p. m.-Groveport high school

7 p m - Radio Station WBEX live broadcast, Scioto and Main. 7 p. m .- Jackson high school band, Court and Main.

7:30 p. m.-New Holland high school girls' chorus, Scioto and Main.

7:30 p. m.-Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps, Court and Main.

8 p. m.-"Miss Pumpkin Show" parade. 8:30 p. m .- Selection of "Miss

Pumpkin Show" of 1952, Scioto and 8:30 p. m .- Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Dog Patchers, Court and Main.

9 p. m.-Greenfield high school band, Scioto and Main. 9 p. m.-Washington C.H. high school band, Court and Main.

9 p. m.-High wire act, High 9:30 p. m.-Lancaster high school band, Scioto and Main.

10 p. m .- Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main. 10:30 p. m.-High pole act, Main

and Pickaway. Midnight-Midway closes.

6:30 p. m. - Canal Winchester

7 p. m.-Grove City high school

7:30 p. m.-Circleville Commu-

8 p. m.-Radio Station WBEX

9 p. m.-High wire act, High

9 p. m .- Springfield VFW drum

9 p. m.-Marion American Legion drum and bugle corps, Court

9:30 p. m.-Columbus American

and bugle corps-Scioto and Main.

high school band, Scioto and Main.

band, Scioto and Main.

band, Scioto and Main.

street.

nity band, Scioto and Main.

live broadcast, Scioto and Main.

8:30 p. m.-Musical parade.

Thursday, October 23

1 p. m .- Williamsport high school band, Scioto and Main.

1:30 p. m.-Scioto Township high school girls' glee club, Scioto and

2 p. m .- Pet parade.

2:30 p. m .- Judging of pet parade, Watt street. 2:30 p. m.-Pickaway Township

high school girls' glee club, Scioto and Main. 3 p. m.-Circleville high school

band, Scioto and Main. 3 p. m .- High wire act, High

street. 3:30 p. m.-Stoutsville high school band, Scioto and Main. 4 p. m.-Tweedie Brothers, Scioto

and Main. 4:30 p. m.-Liberty Union high school band, Scioto and Main. 5 p. m .- High pole act, Main and Pickaway.

Legion drum and bugle corps, Scioto and Main. 10 p. m .- Tweedie Brothers, Sci-

oto and Main. 10:30 p. m .- High pole act, Main

and Pickaway. 6 p. m .- Mt. Sterling high school Midnight-Midway closes.

Friday, October 24

1 p. m.-Bremen high school band, Scioto and Main. 1:30 p. m. - Laurelville high

school band, Scioto and Main. 2 p. m .- Baby parade. 2:30 p. m .- Judging of baby pa-

rade, Watt street. 2:30 p. m.-Jackson Township high school girls' glee club, Scioto and Main.

3 p. m.-Circleville high school chorus, Scioto and Main. 3 p. m.-High wire act, High

street. 3:30 p. m.-Stoutsville high school "Variety Show," Scioto and

4 p. m.-Circleville high school "Pep Rally," Scioto and Main. 4:30 p. m.-Pickerington high school band, Scioto and Main.

5 p. m.-High pole act, Main and Pickaway. 6 p. m.-Williamsport high school band, Scioto and Main. 6:30 p. m .- Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main. 7 p. m.-Radio Station WBEX live broadcast, Scioto and Main.

7:30 p. m.-Carroll high school

band, Scioto and Main. 8 p. m.-Lodge, merchants and industrial parade. 8:30 p. m.-WBNS-TV show, Sci-

oto and Main. 8:30 p. m.-Rushville high school band, Court and Main. 9 p. m.-WBNS-TV show, Scioto

and Main. 9 p. m .- Union Furnace high school band, Court and Main. 9 p. m. - High wire act, High

9:30 p. m. - Laurelville high school band, Scioto and Main. 9:30 p. m.-Stoutsville high school band, Court and Main. 10 p. m .- Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

10:30 p. m.-High pole act, Main and Pickaway. Midnight-Midway closes.

Saturday, October 25

1 p. m.-Frankfort high school band, Scioto and Main. 1 p. m .- Murray City high school band, Court and Main. 1:30 p. m. - Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

1:30 p. m.-Richmondale high school band, Court and Main, 2 p. m.-Winners' parade. 2:30 p. m. - Hallsville-Adelphi

Community Band, Scioto and Main. 2:30 p. m .- McArthur high school band. Court and Main. 3 p. m .- Pumpkin pie eating contest, Scioto and Main.

3 p. m.-High wire act, High street. 3:30 p. m .- Milk-drinking contest, Scioto and Main.

4 p. m .- Diaper derby, Scioto and Main. 4:30 p. m.-Hog-calling contest,

Scioto and Main. 5 p. m.-High pole act, Main and

Pickaway.

6 p. m.-Hallsville-Adelphi Community Band, Scioto and Main. 6:30 p. m.-Finals, pumpkin pie eating contest, Scioto and Main. 7 p. m.-Contests, Scioto and Main. 7:30 p. m.-Radio Station WBEX

live broadcast, Scioto and Main. 8 p. m.-Hallsville-Adelphi Community Band, Scioto and Main. 8:30 p. m. - Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main. 8:30 p. m.-Presentation of Gov.

Frank Lausche, Court and Main. 9 p. m.-High wire act, High street.

9 p. m.-Selection of grand champion pumpkin pie baker of Pickaway County, Scioto and Main. 9:30 p. m.-Baton-twirling contest, Scioto and Main.

10:30 p. m .- High pole act, Main and Pickaway. Midnight-1952 Pumpkin Show

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NO PEACE PRIZE

THE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE will not be awarded this year, it has been announced at Oslo. This should not be surprising. There is no peace.

The Far East is smoldering in the embers of three wars as Communist transgressors strive for conquest. Whether called police actions, skirmishes, or local unrest, they are wars.

In Korea, in Indo-China, in Malaya, soldiers are dying-American dead in Korea now total more than 21,000-civilians are being maimed and property is going up in smoke. All that can be said of these wars is that they have not yet touched off a major conflagration that might doom the world.

Why these wars should rage can only be answered by the cold, calculating men of the Kremlin, but they are not noted for divulging confidences. How to stop these wars is a matter that has occupied the best brains of the Western world. The situation today is a bloody standoff. The whys and put them into effect. And by that I mean a wherefores go unanswered.

parliament composing the Nobel Prize a liberal with whom we could win, both committee the task has been relatively nationally and locally." simple. No prize this year. There is no peace.

THE "HOT ROD" CAR

RECKLESS YOUTH LOVES TO joy ride. It's smart to have a "hot rod" car, to brag of speeding at 80 or 100 miles and, perhaps, of outdistancing a pursuing police States developed from unmistakable indilives have been the forfeit.

sociation's recent convention it was re- sion, obviously deem General Eisenhower valed that the "hot rod" has become as to be peculiarly fitted to unite the nation serious a menace in he East as it has been and the world to the end that a lasting for some time in the West, and a ban on it peace might be achieved. . ." was advocated.

Drastic action is necessary if this fad is to be curbed because mechanically inclined youngsters can "soup up" the motor of a jalopy without outside assistance, except for a bit of cylinder head milling work.

In proposing to rule the "hot rod" off the highways, a traffic court judge in Syracuse, N. Y., rebuked parents who set the young a bad example by themselves flaunting traffic regulations. He advocates punishing parents of a "hot rod" driver who tangles with the law, as well as the of- ter, his appearance, his service to the na-

though General Eisenhower and

Governor Stevenson have pledged

support of the United Nations, a

serious undertone of misgiving

about the permanence and ef-

fectiveness of this body as now

organized has marked the cur-

rent convocation of the General

Assembly in New York. It is not

entirely unconnected with our

As evidence of a concern rec-

ognized but discussed only behind

diplomatic doors, Foreign Minis-

ters Eden and Schuman have de-

layed their arrival until after the

November 4 election of a new

President and Congress. They

have indicated that they want no

controversial questions consider-

ed lest it affect the outcome in a

Likewise, Secretary Acheson

has been persuaded to revise his

original proposals for UN action

on international problems.

Whereas he had planned to voice

sharp demands for greater aid

from member nations in Korea,

TALK CHEAP - European

manner prejudicial to UN.

he has toned them down.

presidential campaign.

George E. Sokolsky's

It must be shocking to General Eisenhower to discover that politics knows no decency and that politicians have no friends. Since 1941, he has been an active associate of two Democratic Presidents who thought well enough of him to elevate him to high office and to set him before the world as a hero. Now they cannot vilify him sufficiently.

In 1948, these same Democrats wanted Eisenhower to run for President on the Democratic ticket. He was good enough for them then. It was even proposed that he have as his running mate Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

The Socialistic A.D.A. executive committee, in that year, adopted a resolution for the Eisenhower-Douglas ticket at a meeting in Pittsburgh. The report is that Professor Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., currently Stevenson's monolithic brain trust, helped to prepare the document.

What has Eisenhower done since 1948 to earn the enmity of such men as A. A. Berle, Jr., Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Arthur Schlesinger? Apparently, his major crime was to accept the Republican rather than the Democratic nomination. Did this one fact change Eisenhower for better or for worse? Was his character of one nature in 1948 and of another in 1952? If Eisenhower had accepted the Democratic nomination in 1948 or in 1952, would these same men not be singing paeans to his virtue?

For instance, the master mind of the Stevenson nomination, Jake Arvey, said in

"Come convention time, I will vote for the man who comes closest to personifying the principles of our party and who can man who can be elected. . . I hope General But to those members of the Norwegian | Eisenhower is available. He is the kind of

> Is Eisenhower less liberal in 1952 than he was in 1948? Arvey tried hard to get Eisenhower to run as a Democrat, which is his right. No man could have been more excessive in his praise. He said:

"Our advocacy of General Dwight D. Eisenhower for President of the United car. The thrill outweighs the risk and many cations that the people of this country wanted him to serve as President at this time. At the New York State Automobile As- The people, regardless of political persua-

But let us come closer. The United Press reported that Senator Paul Douglas stated on March 17, 1951 he wanted Eisenhower for President. He advocated as late as January 9, 1952 that both parties should nominate Eisenhower. What happened between January and July 1952 for Senator Douglas to have changed his mind about Eisenhower the man? Nothing could have happened, except that Eisenhower chose to run as a Republican and not as a Demo- cern planning to locate in Circlecrat. There was no change in his charac- ville (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"You wanted cold cream. This is even better. It's ICE

DIET AND HEALTH

Lead Poisoning in Children

BABIES do not get lead polsoning from eating a few flakes or chips of paint. The danger comes from a habit of nibbling paint day after day. Lead from the pigments can collect in the body until there is a poisonous

Newer types of paint that do not contain lead pigments are safer for children. Lead poisoning is also on the decrease, thanks to regulations limiting the amount of lead in paints.

How They Get It

Children usually get lead poisoning by chewing the paint from cribs, toys, and furniture. Sometimes, children chew paint off window sills or eat paint from plant, for one not to have any plaster. Usually, lead poisoning occurs in children of the teething age living in older housing which may have several layers of lead

It is normal for children to put everything in their mouths during the first year of life. If this while others are very likely to rehabit continues after the child is act even when the poison from a year old, it is generally due to it is carried to them indirectly. an abnormal appetite. This is a medical condition known as pica. pected, the area of the skin ex-

Symptoms Late

A child has no disturbance for weeks or months after taking small amounts of lead. Later, he grows irritable and fretful and aluminum acetate may be apbecomes constipated, complains begins to vomit. He is also pale from a serious anemia.

an irritation of the brain. Some- pletely healed. times, a blackish-gray line can be with this type of poisoning.

A diagnosis of lead poisoning is made by taking a smear of the blood and examining it under a microscope. Certain changes in the blood cells indicate the polsohing is present.

There is no easy or definite reatment for lead poisoning once it is started, although some good results have been obtained with certain of the newer drugs.

Parents are, therefore, warned to watch that their children do not get the dangerous habit of biting painted objects. In purchasing baby toys, always make sure that they are painted with harmless, lead-free paints.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. H. L.: Is it possible, although having had contact with the ivy reactions from the poison ivy? What is the treatment for poison

Answer: Ivy poisoning causes inflammation of the skin. Some persons can come in contact with the ivy plant with perfect safety. When ivy poisoning is sus-

posed should be washed with warm water and soap, followed irritating oil substance.

loses his appetite. Then he usually plied with gauze. After the skin of cramps in the stomach and lotion may be put on, following the preliminary washing during the daytime, and carbolized zinc If a child has digested a large oil at night. Care should be taken amount of lead, he may develop a not to get soap and water on the type of sleeping sickness due to parts affected until they are com-The condition will be best

seen around the gums of children treated under the direction of your physician.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO A list of 500 women is needed to take jobs in a manufacturing con-

A monkey was on the loose in

about in the front yard of a home near Kingston.

members of the Papyrus Club.

mander of the American Legion at installation in Memorial Hall. Jack White, who is leaving for

well party. Ralph Ward, South Washington street, custodian of the postoffice, fell down stairs at his home, suf-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Admission to the football game between Circleville and Clarksburg at CHS field will be 35 cents.

on pumpkins at this year's Pump-

Governor Al Smith of New York has won the South in his campaign for the presidency.

Bennett Cerf's

The late W. C. Fields, asked to been a lot of fund. speak at a public school graduation ceremony, told the little tykes, "If at first you don't succeed, try again. Then give the whole thing that boys ran away to sea; and up. There's no use being a fool

Overheard on the porch of a hotel in the Catskills, "Yes, I know your husband can get it for me whole. fists and started shaking them. sale, but the important question is

The going was even rougher than bid of three no-trumps when I was balls."

AL CODY boats. But looks could be deceivng, for Lomax McQuestion was a her.

silence in danger of becoming

"Maybe." Rawls shugged again.

"That's what we want to talk to

Maybe that Minie ball is a lucky

upper Big Muddy - are mighty

scarce these days. I've a boat I

of the river too long. To get back

"There's nothing I'd like better

sir, if I can serve you," he admit-

been making some rich gold strikes

up that way of late. They say that

the ones at Virginia City and Alder Gulch are among the richest ever

found anywhere. So I figure that

a cargo of supplies delivered at

ou about," McQuestion boomed

ne of the stevedores on his own a man who knows the upper river, a man I can depend on to hand

name to conjure with here in St. her had raised no objections to

their engagement. That was fair constantly shifting sand bars, of him, for while Denny Rawls was changing banks, and tricky curchanging banks, and tricky curalso a well-known name on the rents, it was one of the most dif-river, certainly he had little to of- ficult of all navigable streams, ficult of all navigable streams, fer a girl in the way of material even in normal times. And these times were far from ordinary. "You seemed to be limping, Den-ny," Astrid commented, breaking All the way along the Missouri now were men who felt, in one re-

spect at least, as he believed-that trained. "Or did I imagine it?" Rawls shrugged in light dismisthe South was losing the war, and that it was only a question of time, sal. "That's from a Minie ball in and not too much of that, until the my foot, a few months back," he end of the struggle. But many of explained. "It only bothers me in them, unlike himself, sympathized reather like this. In a way, it's a with the cause of the Confederacy. good thing. I can't march so well A lot of them hoped passionately now, which is way I'm out of the for some miracle that would give Army. At first, I was disappointed. the South a new lease on life, and But the war, as I see it, is pretty they were ready to do anything well over. It's only a matter of they could to hinder the Yankees. time, now. This way, I can get Many of their acts were contingent back on the river, and that's what on the principle that enough pinpricks could mount up to an ag-He was conscious of the sudden gravation that might prove a seri-

harp scrutiny in the eyes of all ous diversion. three, of the hush of attention from those at neighboring tables as he ble for boats carrying supplies on gave his opinion. St. Louis was the river. In addition, there was the more ominous threat of Indian still a Southern city at heart. trouble. Red Cloud and his war-"So that's your opinion, is itthat the war's about ended?" riors were on the warpath, and a Whirter demanded, and there was smouldering brand might burst at a truculent note to his voice. "I'm any time into a conflagration to afraid you're optimistic, sir."

sweep across a thousand miles of mountain and prairie. Caught in its wash would be the river and In any case, it seems to be over any who traveled it. "Can you be ready to-take over

tomorrow, get loaded and start the next morning?" McQuestion break for both of us. Good men probed. "I'll make it worth your who know the river—especially the while, boy. And every day counts better than yourself."

want to send to Fort Benton, and Mountain snows were melting. new enterprise. The note had hint- I figured it was a stroke of luck feeding the smaller streams which about you, Denny, my boy. You in turn emptied into the Madison, have both a captain's license and the Gallatin, the Jefferson, the Marias, the Milk, the Yellowstone -feeders for the upper Missouri. Eagerness crept back into Rawls. One event after another The time to travel was at the crest had kept him on the lower reaches of these high waters.

Rawls hesitated, torn between lesires. He had hoped for several days, perhaps weeks, to be spent here with Astrid. That would be out of the question if he took this job. A snatched hour or so during the next day, perhaps - then he swer I like. As you know, they've would be gone, for a period of

But if he made a successful trip, the profits would be substantial. McQuestion would hardly be niggardly with his future son-in-law. He looked at Astrid, saw her eager pipe, always in need of a shave. Benton will be worth a fortune. nod, and made up his mind. casion tonight, clothes could not load tomorrow, then start the next change him, and he looked like morning. All that's been lacking is

"If you say tomorrow, tomorrow it is," he agreed.

(To Be Continued)

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

pride of the rivers. This was the to Benton would be like returning

THE ANSWER. QUICK ! 1. What is Michigan's state

flower?. 2. By what is the government of the District of Columbia administered?

CHAPTER FOUR

FT HAD been only a week since Rawls had seen Astrid, but it had

courtship in the preceding days. It had lasted just three weeks—three

of the most soul-shaking weeks

that he had ever dreamed of. Per-

haps he had swept her off her feet with his ardency, just as her sun-kissed beauty, from a winter spent

at Memphis, had worked change in

One evening, under a bright

The next day he'd been

wing of moon, she'd given him her

called to duty and she had started

the return journey. In the days be-tween, he had lived for this next

meeting, when he would again be

able to hold her in his arms. Cer-tainly he hadn't intended for it to

be in so public a place, or with a friend of the family along. It was

bad enough to have Lomax Mc-

But Astrid had made the ar-

rangements, and there had been

nothing for him to do but accept

with as good grace as possible.

There had been a scrawled post-

script to her note, from Lomax McQuestion, saying that he wanted

to talk over some urgent business,

as he understood that his prospec-

tive son-in-law was now free for a

ed that it entailed the command of

the best river packet in the Mc-

That had been a pleasurable

thrill, for it conveyed a tacit ac-

the McQuestion boats were the

arst time that Rawls had met Mc-

Question since Astrid had agreed

to marry him. The second time

vonder that such a man as Mc-

Question could be father to a girl

like Astrid. She was as slender

and fragile as a reed. McQuestion,

by contrast, was a bear of a man.

stubby, always smoking a black

that they had ever met, for that ted

tance of his new status, and

Question for chaperon.

Question fleet.

matter.

ed like years. That had been

heirs had been a whirlwind

ed miles up the Missouri,

3. What do the citizens of Los Angeles call themselves? 4. Who said, "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen"? 5. How does the governor of Alaska obtain his office?

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You're Telling

Me!

By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME served as an ensign on a mine



1-She was born Helen Koford in Los Angeles, Calif., on Jan. 7, 1929, but her motion picture fans erous and popular. do not know her by that name or do you? As a child she was a photographers' model and on radio. She gained stage experi-ence with the Pasadena Playhouse, but made her motion picture debut in Maryland, then in Gaslight, followed by Son of Lassie, Shadowed, etc., and became a star in Return of October. Her

Street, Two of a Kind and Bare-foot Mailman. What is her screen 2-After Harvard business school he tried to sell his own book on pronunciation in New York, but no soap. So he got a job as a radio station page, then became a guide, a guide trainer a student on announcing, an announcer in Pittsburgh and then

latest films are Sunny Side of the

sweeper. Back from war he became a disc jockey, then branched to TV, and now he has five shows and gets up at 4 a. m., to get one going at 7. It's called Today, and is a great success. Who

(Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Emergencies at this time may make you feel you are not capable of coping with them. You can surprise yourself, however, by living up to the highest expectations of those who love and trust you. A happy year is prophesied for you. Today's child is likely to be fond of pleasure, but also gen-

IT'S BEEN SAID

The souls of emperors and cobblers are cast in the same mold ... The same reason that makes us wrangle with a neighbor causes a war betwixt princes .-Michael de Montaigne.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The apple blossom. 2. By a commission of three members appointed by the President. Two must be residents of the District, and the third a United States Army engineer appointed by the chief of engineers.

4. Thomas Gray in his Elegy in

3. Los Angelenos.

a Country Churchyard. 5. By appointment by the President of the United States.

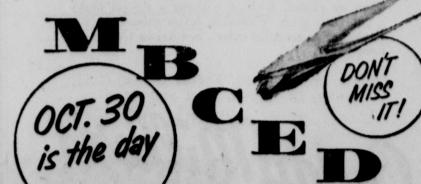
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spokesmen have informed him that their governments are not entirely satisfied with our policies in the Far East. Refusal of his requests might hurt Stevenson's presidential chances. Even more important, it would encourage various groups on and off Capitol Hill, including certain factions in the next Congress, to resume their criticism of the UN. Few expect that the UN will go the way of the ill-fated League

NATIONAL WHIRLIES WASHINGTON OF THE MENUS. of Nations. It's value as a forum for debate of supercharged world issues is conceded, despite Moscow's attempts to use it as a propaganda sounding board. Talk is cheaper than war in lives and

> STRENGTHEN UN - Nevertheless, there is a definite belief at Washington and New York that the UN must be strengthened or revised, if it is not to degenerate into futile debating society. It is not now fulfilling its function of preventing bargainbasement wars or building a will to peace. Nor can this failure be attributed entirely to Russian re-

calcitrancy, as apologists argue. Even Dr. Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico, president of the 1951 session, told the delegates that "after seven years of life of the UN, we must recognize objectively that instead of having reached our basic aims, we are faced with a situation in which the possibilities of peace are darker for the world.'

Nobody arose to try to refute this assessment, probably because Mexico has made no contribution to our forces in Korea.

DOMINATION - Ironically, although the United States inspired and now finances the UN, our role in the international body has come under severe criticism from small - nation members. They maintain that the UN is dominated by the great powers, and that their interests have been sacrificed and jeopardized as

They feel, for instance, that they were "dragged" into the Korean conflict by this country. Although their attitude may be incomprehensible to us, they think that they have become mere pawns in our Cold War with Russia. Many UN members including India and South American countries, would like to sit out our feud with Moscow, as many did during World War II.

They note, too, that we are building up a defensive-offensive system outside the UN organization. They are critical of our regional alliances with Japan, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Greece, Turkey and with the Marshall Plan netions in Europe. In their opinion, these bilateral agreements reflect our own skepticism toward the UN's future effectiveness.

CRITICIS M - Congressional complaints against the record of the UN match the griping of anti-American units in that organization. In their opinion, which will be voiced on the Senate floor even more vigorously if the New York session proves abortive, the United States derives only minimum benefit from its membership in UN.

The principal criticism. of course, is directed against the lack of all-out support we have suffered in Korea. And they ask, as the next President must inquire in order to satisfy the querulous, how we can reconcile Russia's adherence to the UN charter with its active participa-

By Ray Tucker tion in aggressive wars against

fellow-members in Korea, Indo-China, the Philippines, Malaya, DILEMMA-Another explosive

and embarrassing dilemma con-cerns the Tunisian and Moroccan demand for independence of France. As the historic advocate of self-determination of peoples, which we have practiced with respect to India, Indo-China, Israel, China, etc., Secretary Acheson should support the North Africans' position in UN debate.

But such a stand will alienate our principal allies, France and Britain, who still have colonial empires. Therefore, we must abide by our Four Freedoms policy or play old-fashioned power politics, which presents an extremely embarrassing choice. France insists that this is a domestic problem outside UN jurisdiction. This incident, which will recur

frequently, furnished further ground for Capitol Hill questioning of the value of our UN association. In assuming these international responsibilities, they maintain that the U. S. stands in peril of becoming a "buttinski" nation, which will progressively antagonize both powerful and humble members of UN. In other words, Uncle Sam will be damned if he does and damned if he doesn't.

With all these ramifications, it is obvious that Ike or Adlai will have an unexpected UN problem on the White House doorstep after Jan. 20.

Pickaway County, scampering Miss Nell Weldon was hostess to

TEN YEARS AGO Warren Baker will become com-

Tennessee to enter the U.S. Army, was honored with a fare-

fering a fractured arm.

More premiums will be given

Try, Stop Me

HOW wholesale?"

a good sounding board. The trouble is, we're hearing echoes now.

American prize fighters som etimes have trouble getting down to

it comes five days later. There may be trials and tribulations in a presidential campaign, but you've got to admit this one's

now they stay home to see. The UN opened with a prayer. Then the delegates unfolded their

Television may be a boon in

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Well, whatever you think about the UN, you can't say it hasn't been

usual at the Guggenheim's weekly sitting there with all four aces and bridge joust with the Loebs. "Will a king in my hand?" "If you must you tell me," demanded the exas- know," admitted the harassed Mr. perated Mrs. G. of her spouse, Guggenheim, "I bid on three 'how you could make an original queens, two jacks, and four high-

A girl of 15 is waiting for the right date, at 25 for the right man, at 35, waiting.

Oct. 30 may be the witching hour for the kids, but for the candidates weight limits, but a British fighter has an easy time of it. He can always lose a few pounds on the

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NO PEACE PRIZE

THE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE will not be awarded this year, it has been announced at Oslo. This should not be surprising. There is no peace.

The Far East is smoldering in the embers of three wars as Communist transgressors strive for conquest. Whether called police actions, skirmishes, or local unrest, they are wars.

In Korea, in Indo-China, in Malaya, soldiers are dying-American dead in Korea now total more than 21,000-civilians are being maimed and property is going up in smoke. All that can be said of these wars is that they have not yet touched off a major conflagration that might doom the world.

Why these wars should rage can only be answered by the cold, calculating men of the Kremlin, but they are not noted for divulging confidences. How to stop these wars is a matter that has occupied the best | the man who comes closest to personifying brains of the Western world. The situation the principles of our party and who can today is a bloody standoff. The whys and put them into effect. And by that I mean a wherefores go unanswered.

parliament composing the Nobel Prize a liberal with whom we could win, both committee the task has been relatively nationally and locally." simple. No prize this year. There is no peace.

THE "HOT ROD" CAR

RECKLESS YOUTH LOVES TO joy ride. | cessive in his praise. He said: It's smart to have a "hot rod" car, to brag "Our advocacy of General Dwight D. of speeding at 80 or 100 miles and, per- Eisenhower for President of the United car. The thrill outweighs the risk and many cations that the people of this country wantlives have been the forfeit.

sociation's recent convention it was re- sion, obviously deem General Eisenhower valed that the "hot rod" has become as to be peculiarly fitted to unite the nation serious a menace in he East as it has been and the world to the end that a lasting for some time in the West, and a ban on it peace might be achieved. . ." was advocated.

to be curbed because mechanically inclin- stated on March 17, 1951 he wanted Eisened youngsters can "soup up" the motor of hower for President. He advocated as late a jalopy without outside assistance, except as January 9, 1952 that both parties should for a bit of cylinder head milling work.

highways, a traffic court judge in Syra- Douglas to have changed his mind about cuse, N. Y., rebuked parents who set the Eisenhower the man? Nothing could have young a bad example by themselves flaunt- happened, except that Eisenhower chose to ing traffic regulations. He advocates pun- run as a Republican and not as a Demoishing parents of a "hot rod" driver who crat. There was no change in his charac- ville.

George E. Sokolsky's

It must be shocking to General Eisenhower to discover that politics knows no decency and that politicians have no friends. Since 1941, he has been an active associate of two Democratic Presidents who thought well enough of him to elevate him to high office and to set him before the NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, world as a hero. Now they cannot vilify him sufficiently.

In 1948, these same Democrats wanted Eisenhower to run for President on the Democratic ticket. He was good enough year, within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones for them then. It was even proposed that one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first he have as his running mate Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

> The Socialistic A.D.A. executive committee, in that year, adopted a resolution for the Eisenhower-Douglas ticket at a meeting in Pittsburgh. The report is that Professor Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., currently Stevenson's monolithic brain trust, helped to prepare the document.

> What has Eisenhower done since 1948 to earn the enmity of such men as A. A. Berle, Jr., Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Arthur Schlesinger? Apparently, his major crime was to accept the Republican rather than the Democratic nomination. Did this one fact change Eisenhower for better or for worse? Was his character of one nature in 1948 and of another in 1952? If Eisenhower had accepted the Democratic nomination in 1948 or in 1952, would these same men not be singing paeans to his virtue?

For instance, the master mind of the Stevenson nomination, Jake Arvey, said in

"Come convention time, I will vote for man who can be elected. . . I hope General But to those members of the Norwegian | Eisenhower is available. He is the kind of

> Is Eisenhower less liberal in 1952 than he was in 1948? Arvey tried hard to get Eisenhower to run as a Democrat, which is his right. No man could have been more ex-

haps, of outdistancing a pursuing police States developed from unmistakable indied him to serve as President at this time. At the New York State Automobile As- The people, regardless of political persua-

But let us come closer. The United Drastic action is necessary if this fad is Press reported that Senator Paul Douglas nominate Eisenhower. What happened be-In proposing to rule the "hot rod" off the tween January and July 1952 for Senator tangles with the law, as well as the of- ter, his appearance, his service to the na-(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"You wanted cold cream. This is even better. It's ICE

DIET AND HEALTH

Lead Poisoning in Children

BABIES do not get lead polsoning from eating a few flakes comes from a habit of nibbling paint day after day. Lead from the pigments can collect in the body until there is a poisonous

Newer types of paint that do not contain lead pigments are safer for children. Lead poison- to watch that their children do ing is also on the decrease, thanks to regulations limiting the amount biting painted objects. In purof lead in paints.

How They Get It

Children usually get lead poisoning by chewing the paint from cribs, toys, and furniture. Sometimes, children chew paint off window sills or eat paint from age living in older housing which may have several layers of lead

It is normal for children to put a year old, it is generally due to it is carried to them indirectly. an abnormal appetite. This is a When ivy poisoning is sus-

Symptoms Late

A child has no disturbance for weeks or months after taking irritating oil substance. small amounts of lead. Later, he from a serious anemia.

an irritation of the brain. Some- pletely healed. times, a blackish-gray line can be The condition will be best with this type of poisoning.

A diagnosis of lead poisoning is made by taking a smear of the blood and examining it under a or chips of paint. The danger the blood cells indicate the polmicroscope. Certain changes in sohing is present.

There is no easy or definite treatment for lead poisoning once it is started, although some good results have been obtained with certain of the newer drugs.

Parents are, therefore, warned not get the dangerous habit of chasing baby toys, always make sure that they are painted with harmless, lead-free paints.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. H. L.: Is it possible, although having had contact with the ivy plaster. Usually, lead poisoning reactions from the poison ivy? plant, for one not to have any occurs in children of the teething What is the treatment for poison Answer: Ivy poisoning causes

inflammation of the skin. Some persons can come in contact with everything in their mouths dur- the ivy plant with perfect safety, ing the first year of life. If this while others are very likely to rehabit continues after the child is act even when the poison from

medical condition known as pica. pected, the area of the skin exposed should be washed with warm water and soap, followed by alcohol to remove any of the

grows irritable and fretful and aluminum acetate may be ap-A one per cent solution of loses his appetite. Then he usually plied with gauze. After the skin becomes constipated, complains becomes dry or scaly, calamine of cramps in the stomach and lotion may be put on, following begins to vomit. He is also pale the preliminary washing during the daytime, and carbolized zinc If a child has digested a large oil at night. Care should be taken amount of lead, he may develop a not to get soap and water on the type of sleeping sickness due to parts affected until they are com-

seen around the gums of children treated under the direction of your physician.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A list of 500 women is needed to about in the front yard of a home take jobs in a manufacturing concern planning to locate in Circle-

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Pickaway County, scampering near Kingston.

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TEN YEARS AGO

Warren Baker will become com-

Jack White, who is leaving for Tennessee to enter the U.S. Army, was honored with a farewell party.

fell down stairs at his home, suffering a fractured arm. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Admission to the football game between Circleville and Clarksburg at CHS field will be 35 cents. More premiums will be given

for the presidency.

speak at a public school graduation ceremony, told the little tykes, "If at first you don't succeed, try again. Then give the whole thing up. There's no use being a fool about it!"

Overheard on the porch of a hotel in the Catskills, "Yes, I know your husband can get it for me wholesively antagonize both powerful sale, but the important question is HOW wholesale?'

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ther had raised no objections to boat. Filled with hidden sawyers, their engagement. That was fair constantly shifting sand bars, of him, for while Denny Rawls was changing banks, and tricky cur-

captain Denny Rawls white he dines at the old Planters hotel in St. Louis. The year is 1864. In the Planters' gay dining hall Kathleen Garrison introduces herself to Rawls, asks him to captain her cargo boat, "The Varina" to Ft. Benton, but Rawls already has a commitment. As they chat, Rawls' diancee, Astrid McQuestion, her father, Lomax McQuestion, owner of a great river fleet, and Captain Whirter, arrive. As Denny walks over to greet them, he is jostled and insulted by the two ruffans hired to embarass him. He knocks them to the floor.

MAL CODY

CHAPTER FOUR

Question for chaperon.

But Astrid had made the ar-

nothing for him to do but accept

with as good grace as possible.

"You seemed to be limping, Den-IT HAD been only a week since Rawls had seen Astrid, but it had strained. "Or did I imagine it?"

stretched like years. That had been Rawls shrugged in light dismisa hundred miles up the Missouri, of the most soul-shaking weeks good thing. I can't march so well A lot of them hoped passionately that he had ever dreamed of. Per- now, which is why I'm out of the for some miracle that would give haps he had swept her off her feet Army. At first, I was disappointed. the South a new lease on life, and with his ardency, fust as her sun- But the war, as I see it, is pretty they were ready to do anything kissed beauty, from a winter spent | well over. It's only a matter of | they could to hinder the Yankees. at Memphis, had worked change in time, now. This way, I can get Many of their acts were contingent

One evening, under a bright I like." wing of moon, she'd given him her promise. The next day he'd been sharp scrutiny in the eyes of all ous diversion. called to duty and she had started three, of the hush of attention from the return journey. In the days be- those at neighboring tables as he ble for boats carrying supplies on tween, he had lived for this next gave his opinion. St. Louis was the river. In addition, there was meeting, when he would again be still a Southern city at heart.

"So that's your opinion, is it- trouble. Red Cloud and his warable to hold her in his arms. Certainly he hadn't intended for it to that the war's about ended?" be in so public a place, or with a Whirter demanded, and there was smouldering brand might burst at friend of the family along. It was a truculent note to his voice. "I'm any time into a conflagration to bad enough to have Lomax Mc- afraid you're optimistic, sir."

"Maybe." Rawls shugged again. "In any case, it seems to be over rangements, and there had been for me.

"That's what we want to talk to you about," McQuestion boomed. There had been a scrawled post- "Maybe that Minie ball is a lucky the next morning?" McQuestion script to her note, from Lomax break for both of us. Good men probed. "I'll make it worth your McQuestion, saying that he wanted who know the river-especially the while, boy. And every day counts to talk over some urgent business, upper Big Muddy - are mighty as he understood that his prospec- scarce these days. I've a boat I tive son-in-law was now free for a want to send to Fort Benton, and new enterprise. The note had hint- I figured it was a stroke of luck feeding the smaller streams which ed that it entailed the command of about you, Denny, my boy. You in turn emptied into the Madison, the best river packet in the Mc- have both a captain's license and the Gallatin, the Jefferson, the a pilot's, I know."

That had been a pleasurable Eagerness crept back into thrill, for it conveyed a tacit ac- Rawls. One event after another The time to travel was at the crest ceptance of his new status, and had kept him on the lower reaches of these high waters. the McQuestion boats were the of the river too long. To get back pride of the rivers. This was the to Benton would be like returning first time that Rawls had met Mc- home

Question since Astrid had agreed "There's nothing I'd like better, to marry him. The second time sir, if I can serve you," he admitthat they had ever met, for that ted

"Fine. That's the sort of an-But now he knew a moment of swer I like. As you know, they've wonder that such a man as Mc- been making some rich gold strikes | months. Question could be father to a girl up that way of late. They say that like Astrid. She was as slender the ones at Virginia City and Alder and fragile as a reed. McQuestion, Gulch are among the richest ever by contrast, was a bear of a man, found anywhere. So I figure that stubby, always smoking a black a cargo of supplies delivered at He looked at Astrid, saw her eager pipe, always in need of a shave. Benton will be worth a fortune. Though he was dressed for the oc- The Astrid is ready to take on a casion tonight, clothes could not load tomorrow, then start the next row it is," he agreed. change him, and he looked like morning. All that's been lacking is

one of the stevedores on his own | a man who knows the upper river,

Captain Mark Whirter conspires with boats. But looks could be deceive a man I can depend on to handle aptain Denny Rawls while he dines at appear and the constant of name to conjure with here in St. | Rawls knew what he meant Louis, or anywhere along the river. The Big Muddy was always a Astrid had written that her fa- treacherous stream for a river

also a well-known name on the rents, it was one of the most difriver, certainly he had little to of- ficult of all navigable streams, fer a girl in the way of material even in normal times. And these times were far from ordinary. All the way along the Missouri ny," Astrid commented, breaking now were men who felt, in one rea silence in danger of becoming spect at least, as he believed-that the South was losing the war, and that it was only a question of time, sal. "That's from a Minie ball in and not too much of that, until the and theirs had been a whirlwind my foot, a few months back," he end of the struggle. But many of courtship in the preceding days. It explained. "It only bothers me in them, unlike himself, sympathized had lasted just three weeks-three weather like this. In a way, it's a with the cause of the Confederacy.

back on the river, and that's what on the principle that enough pinpricks could mount up to an ag-He was conscious of the sudden gravation that might prove a seri-

That attitude often meant trou the more ominous threat of Indian riors were on the warpath, and a sweep across a thousand miles of mountain and prairie. Caught in its wash would be the river and any who traveled it.

"Can you be ready to take over tomorrow, get loaded and start now, as no man will understand better than yourself."

Mountain snows were melting, Marias, the Milk, the Yellowstone -feeders for the upper Missouri.

Rawls hesitated, torn between desires. He had hoped for several days, perhaps weeks, to be spent here with Astrid. That would be out of the question if he took this job. A snatched hour or so during the next day, perhaps - then he would be gone, for a period of

But if he made a successful trip, the profits would be substantial McQuestion would hardly be niggardly with his future son-in-law. nod, and made up his mind. "If you say tomorrow, tomor-

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK ! 1. What is Michigan's state

flower?. 2. By what is the government of the District of Columbia ad-

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Chicago. Came the war and he

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and is a great success. Who is he? (Name at bottom of column) YOUR FUTURE Emergencies at this time may

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGG WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 - Al- of Nations. It's value as a forthough General Eisenhower and um for debate of supercharged Governor Stevenson have pledged world issues is conceded, despite support of the United Nations, a Moscow's attempts to use it as a serious undertone of misgiving propaganda sounding board. Talk about the permanence and efis cheaper than war in lives and fectiveness of this body as now

entirely unconnected with our presidential campaign. As evidence of a concern recognized but discussed only behind diplomatic doors, Foreign Ministers Eden and Schuman have delayed their arrival until after the November 4 election of a new President and Congress. They have indicated that they want no controversial questions considered lest it affect the outcome in a

organized has marked the cur-

rent convocation of the General

Assembly in New York. It is not

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TALK CHEAP - European

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STRENGTHEN UN - Nevertheless, there is a definite belief at Washington and New York that the UN must be strengthened or revised, if it is not to degenerate into a futile debating society. It is not now fulfilling its function of preventing bargainbasement wars or building a will to peace. Nor can this failure be attributed entirely to Russian recalcitrancy, as apologists argue.

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Nobody arose to try to refute

this assessment, probably be-

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dominated by the great powers.

and that their interests have been

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CRITICIS M - Congressional complaints against the record of the UN match the griping of anti-American units in that organization. In their opinion, which will be voiced on the Senate floor even more vigorously if the New York session proves abortive, the United States derives only minimum benefit from its membership in UN.

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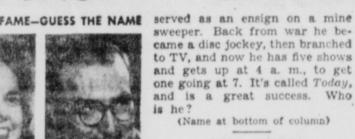
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Cookies and cokes were served to the mothers present and Mrs. Joseph Adkins gave a talk on. "What It Means to be a Girl Scout.

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A VITAL MESSAGE TO Mothers of Growing Children

Most of us take it for granted that our children are well nourished ... we give them enough food to fill their stomachs and assume they are getting enough nourishment as well.

But recent studies of child nutrition have come up with facts that challenge all our complacency about our family diet.

Children in all income groups partially undernourished

Over the past several years many nutrition studies have been made by private, state and federal agencies . . . including medical examinations of thousands of school children.

These studies showed that-even with the world's finest food supplymore than half our children are not getting all the nourishment they need for peak health. Serious nationwide nutritional deficiencies occur regardless of family income . . . largely because of our poor eating habits.

Bone weakness and tooth decay prevalent

Two of the most widespread problems are bone weakness and tooth decay.

Skeleton X-rays showed that a high percentage of the children had bones that were not as hard or strong as they should be-many even had some bone malformation. In thorough dental examinations most of the children were found to have tooth decay!

U. S. diet needs more calcium

These findings indicate that large percentages of our children are not getting enough of the calcium they need to build strong bones, and teeth that resist decay. Calcium, as you probably know, is found chiefly in milk and milk products . . . it is absolutely essential to growing children.

Yet nutritionists report the American diet is more lacking in calcium than in any other food element.

Broad research Ands help for problem

As bakers of bread, our most universal food, the makers of Enriched Tip-Top Bread were in a natural position to help supplement the American diet with needed calcium. And that is exactly

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Bone-building element doubled

The bakers of Enriched Tip-Top Bread have now doubled the bone and tooth building calcium in every loaf of New Tip-Top.

From now on when your children eat the New Tip-Top Bread they will get twice as much as before of this element so vital to the nourishment of strong bones and teeth.

New bread helps build up daily quota

Good whole milk, of course, is the first and foremost source of bone and tooth building material-children need at least a quart daily. But the fact is that many children do not drink that much.

Now-by serving the New Tip-Top Bread-you have a pleasing, effective way of reinforcing the essential element, calcium, in your child's diet. Eight slices of this new bread contain bone and tooth building calcium equal to a full glass of milk.

Most children eat that much bread daily as a matter of course. If you make sure your children eat the New Tip-Top Bread, you will automatically help them build up their quota of bone-building, tooth-building nourishment.

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ESPECIALLY IMPORTANT TO CHILDREN-ADULTS PROFIT, TOO

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Brownie Troop 23 has as its leader, Mrs. William Wilson of 130 Seyfert avenue, and as assistant leader, Mrs. Jack Heeter of South Court street.

Mrs. Frank Marion, chairman of the troop committee assisted during the investiture services.

Cookies and cokes were served to the mothers present and Mrs. Joseph Adkins gave a talk on, "What It Means to be a Girl New Brownie members are Nan-

cy Curl, Sandra Jane Davis, Michele Funk, Patricia Grace, Stephanie Hedges. Stephanie Ann Marion, Belinda Plum, Martha Ann Samuel, Elaine Schelb, Nancy Thompson, Jo Ann Valentine, Barbara Weaver, Jacque Wilson, Julia Grubb and Carol Ann Wuest.

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Mothers of Growing Children

Most of us take it for granted that our children are well nourished ... we give them enough food to fill their stomachs and assume they are getting enough nourishment as well.

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Children in all income groups partially undernourished

Over the past several years many nutrition studies have been made by private, state and federal agencies . . . including medical examinations of thousands of school children.

These studies showed that-even with the world's finest food supplymore than half our children are not getting all the nourishment they need for peak health. Serious nationwide nutritional deficiencies occur regardless of family income . . . largely because of our poor eating habits.

Bone weakness and tooth decay prevalent

Two of the most widespread problems are bone weakness and tooth decay.

Skeleton X-rays showed that a high percentage of the children had bones that were not as hard or strong as they should be-many even had some bone malformation. In thorough dental examinations most of the children were found to have tooth decay.

U. S. diet needs more calcium

These findings indicate that large percentages of our children are not getting enough of the calcium they need to build strong bones, and teeth that resist decay. Calcium, as you probably know, is found chiefly in milk and milk products . . . it is absolutely essential to growing children.

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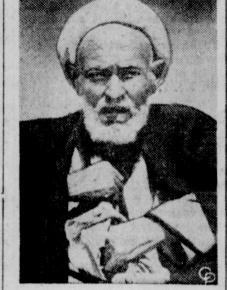
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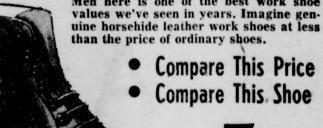
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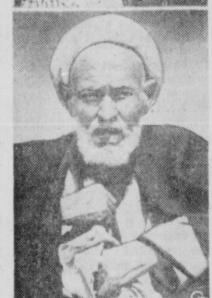
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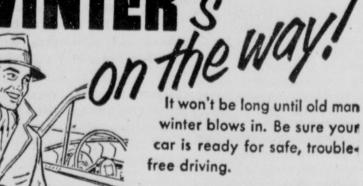
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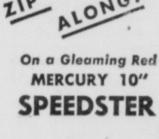
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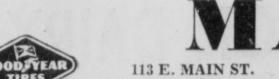
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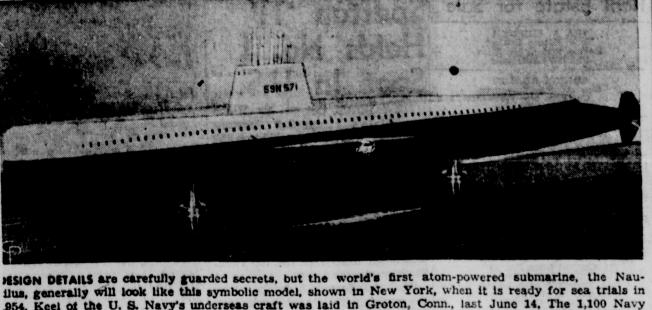
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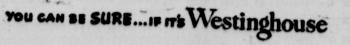
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Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Myers and I were greatly enjoying of these children has encouraged the family dinner with three grand- them earlier and more effectively children, six, eight and ten, and er mother I have observed. their mother, I learned that the eldest had baked alone the blackberry | 500 miles from ours, wholly prepie with berries the boy, eight, had pared by these youngsters when found in the fields and picked that the eldest was barely seven. I've day; and that the chocolate cake was made by the youngest.

and cake. As we expressed our sincere appreciation of these in proper kitchen safety. foods and pleasure over each child's achievement, each child

Canned preparations now available of us would suppose they couldn't. make it easy for children at a very early age to achieve at cooking and

made some delicious meat dishes is talented in the culinary arts. entirey "from scratch."

THE FOREGOING achievement by these youngsters didn't happen all at once. They had had several

Scientist Drifting Across Atlantic

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, Oct. 21-(P)-A French scientist has set out on a 5,000-mile Atlantic crossing aboard a tiny raft in an attempt to prove that men can survive on the fish and plant life they can take from the

The 27-year-old physician, Dr. Alain Bombard, started drifting Sunday from the Canary Islands toward the West Indies. During the voyage, which he expects to take about 50 days, he will live on raw fish and plankton, a small sea organism. He planned to distill his own fresh water from the

Auto Mishap Said Cause Of Outage

Clautomobile accident Sunday was dles so. Often I'm exhausted when a fire that temporarily left thous- the situation?

sulted in the blaze at one of the manage yourself and carry through along with the power outage.

Several weeks ago, when Mrs. , years of good practice. The mother at creating with foods than any oth-

I enjoyed breakfast in their home often wondered why they didn't get burned or scalded, but to my knowledge, they never have. In her Mixes were available for crust very patient and persuasive way, their mother has guided them well

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As I have informed this daughter, she often wastes too much time and energy in wearing them down while disciplining them.

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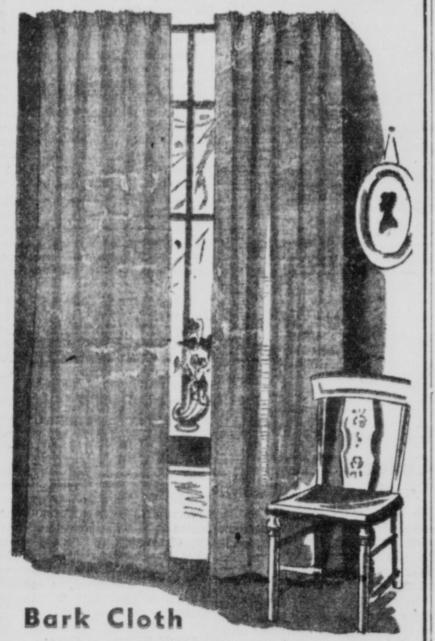
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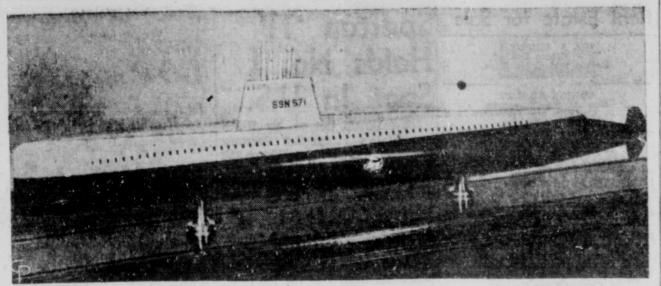
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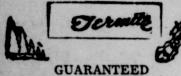
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to-wit: -

Spartan '11 Holds No. 1 Spot In U.S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21-49-Michigan State's rampaging Spartans continued their stranglehold on the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press' weekly football poll this week by HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker nosing out Maryland in the fourth edition.

The result gives Michigan State ROSS County Farm, 295 A., gross receipts, crops alone running about \$15,000. Price less than \$200 per acre. M. G. Dickey, Realtor. Ph. 3-4447. a record of three out of four firsts. Only in the second week did the Spartans falter. That was when Wisconsin took over the top rung. State was second then.

The undefeated Spartans, who are making the experts look good (they were selected as the best team in the country in the AP's preseason poll), had a margin of 50 points over Jim Tatum's power-Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman Williamsport, Ohio Phones: Office 27 Residence 28 ful Maryland outfit. Maryland also was second last

week, but the margin that time was 65 points, so the Terps are gradually trimming the margin. State garnered 1,191 points, along with 49 firsts, from the 138 sports writers and sportscasters from coast to coast who cast ballots.

Maryland, which has won one more game than Michigan State, five, had 1,141 points and 36 firsts. The leaders with first-place votes in parentheses: 1. Michigan State (49) 1,191

Maryland (36) 1,141 3. Oklahoma (23) 913 4. California (9) 883 5. Georgia Tech (5) 803 6. Duke (5) 574 7. Southern Cal (1) 503 8. UCLA (3) 476 9. Virginia (5) 10. Wisconsin (0)

PGA Match Play Change Is Sought

DETROIT, Oct. 21 - (A)-Match play in the Professional Golfers Association Tournament would be cut to 16 players, instead of 64, in changes proposed to the PGA by the club that will be host to its 1953 tournament from July 1 through July 7.

The Birmingham Country Club voted Monday to ask the PGA for a new tournament setup. It got a quick OK from the Michigan PGA chapter.

It proposes that the defending champion and the 15 low-scorers in four days of medal play covering 72 holes compete in four rounds of match play in the final three days. Now the defending champion and Apply in business office be-63 low-scorers in two days of medal play over 36 holes compete in five days of match play for the championship.

A major reason advanced for the change is to guarantee the appearance of top-flight stars for four days, and thus increase the tournament boxoffice take.

In many past tournaments upsets in the first day of play have eliminated major drawing cards.

Fight Results

Monday Night JACKSONVILLE - Willie Pep, 129, Hartford, Conn., outpointed

Billy Lima, 124, Boston; 10.
ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Gil Turner, 14834, Philadelphia, stopped John Cunningham, 1451/4, Baltimore; 5. CHICAGO — Alan Moody, 149, Robbins, Ill., knocked out Jimmy Cousins, 152, Indianapolis: 2.

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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLE-VILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1:

That the salary of the President of Council shall be \$300.00 per annum, payable \$25.00 per month. Said amount being the amount heretofore paid said President of Council.

SECTION 2:

That this Ordinance shall take full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law.

BEN H. GORDON President of Council.

Passed this 7 day of October, 1952.

Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS, Clerk of Council.

Approved this 9 day of October, 1952.

Oct. 14, 21 (D & W)

Approved this 9 day of October, 1952. EDWARD M. AMEY Erskine had an answer for that, to the Little League.



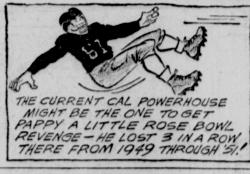
TAKING a routine checkup in a New York hospital, Phil Rizzuto, star shortstop of the champion New York Yankees, has his blood pressure taken by Gloria Codella. Rizzuto told newsmen that he planned to retire after the 1953 season. (International)



ON THE MOUND FOR THE YANKS, Marine Pfc. James Francis Mahoney, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is one "strike out" expert the Korean Reds don't like to face. Keeping his Browning automatic rifle ready on the lip of his foxhole, he extracts pin from a grenade as he spots an enemy patrol. Noting his pitching skill with a grenade, one fellow-Marine remarked: "The Dodgers shudda haddim." (International Radiophoto)

BEST ON COAST? - - - By Alan Maver





Hoosier City

Dodger whose pitching made part of the 1952 World Series history. didn't win the series:

the top number of diners it could crowd into its gymnasium for the Erskine dinner. But when the sale of tickets kept growing, close to Captures Stake a little closer together, and the plans went ahead.

field Erskine Park.

time champion Tigers for the top spot. In fact last week's top quintet hung right in line, with East Liverpool, Washington C. H. and Dayton Chaminade clinging to the next three spots. Warren skidded from sixth to ninth, Sandusky moving up a notch into the vacated spot after its surprising 30-13 win over hitherto unbeaten Lorain. Alliance, eighth a week ago, skidded far down among

their second straight, 34-14 at the hands of East Liverpool. Cincinnati Purcell's powerhouse, averaging over 40 points per game, jumped to eighth from 14th, its sixth straight being a 32-6 win over Portsmouth.

the also-rans as the Aviators lost

CLEVELAND Benedictine, with a rousing 87-0 win over Glenville, leaped from ninth to seventh, and Zanesville rebounded from last week's loss to Cambridge with a 40-14 victory over Newark to hold 10th place.

Springfield won its 12th straight. 27-13 over Hamilton, only club to defeat the Wildcats a year ago: Massillon was a convincing 40-0 winner over Mansfield; Washington C. H. smothered Wilmington 77-6, and Dayton Chaminade turned back Dayton Kiser 41-7.

Of the 44 editors participating in the poll, 12 named Massillon the No. 1 team, while Springfield won nine top choices after getting 14 a week ago. Massillon had seven in the Oct.

14 tabulation. Fifty-three schools were mentioned in the ballots. points ranging on the 10-9-8-etc. basis from Springfield's 326 and Massillon's 311 down to single tallies for Canton McKinley and Akron East.

Here's how the sports editors rate the football teams this week. otes are shown in parentheses. Also shown are the total poll points and the won-losttied records of the top 10.

TEAMS Points W.L.T Springfield (9) 326 6-0-0 Massillon (12) 311 6-0-0 East Liverpool (5) .. 236 5-0-1 Wash. C. H. (5) 174 6-0-0 Dayton Cham. (6) ... 168 6-0-0 Sandusky (2) 133 4-0-2 Cleve. Benedic. (0) .. 116 6-0-0 Cincinnati Pur. (3) .. 111 6-0-0 Warren (0) 100 5-1-0 Zanesville (0) 77 5-1-0

Others: Youngstown Ursuline (2) 67, Urbana 60, Middletown 36, Youngstown East 23, Cambridge 21, Dayton Fairmont 21, Dayton Stivers 18, Cincinnati Central 16. Fremont 15, Columbus St. Charles 15, Cincinnati Roger Bacon 15, Cincinnati Elder 15, Canton McKinley 14, Cineinnati Withrow 14, Alliance 13, Youngstown North 13, Xenia Woodrow Wilson 12, Van Wert 12, Akron East 11, Wyoming 10.

Carl Smith, Washington C. H. 190-pounder, scored eight touchdowns and four conversions for 52 points in the win over Wilmington to take the statewide scoring lead with 202 for six games.

Hubert Bobo of Chauncey-Dover,

last week's leader and the 1951 "king" with 271, fell to second with 179 for six contests after getting 28 in the 34-0 win over The Plains Smith had another touchdown in his pocket, intercepting a pass and

racing 40 yards to the one-yard line where he stopped and handed the ball to line-backer Don Foster so the defensive star could score. This week's card for the top 10:

Springfield vs Dayton Wilbur ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 21-49- Wright, Massillon vs Warren, East Gil Turner, Philadelphia welter- Liverpool vs Martins Ferry, Washweight, tuned up for his rematch ington C. H. vs Dayton Kiser, Daywith Bobby Dykes late next month ton Chaminade vs Dayton Fair-YMCA for the welcome-home Tues-day for Carl Erskine, the Brooklyn more Monday night. Referee Jack Saurina stopped the Purcell vs Cincinnati St. Xavier, fight after 1:35 of the fifth round Zanesville vs Lancaster,

> FROM HERE and there: Butler of Richland County, which

had never won a football game until last season, now has won 13 straight, the latest 65-0 over Roscoe. Ashland won its 18th straight, 33-13 over Wooster. Wintersville ran its unbeaten streak to 23 by whipping Springfield Twp. in Jefferson Wing Commander, a beautiful County 20-6. The longest winning chestnut horse from Kentucky, won streak in the state came to an end the \$1,000 stallion stake in the five- as Arlington of Hancock County son. It was Arlington's first loss since Liberty turned the trick 13-12 in 1945. Since then the Red Devils had won 50 and tied two.

The St. Louis Cardinals did not drop a double-header during the sters renamed their new playing too. He said he will donate the 1952 season. They also topped the money he gets for off-season talks National League in one-run vie-

Due To Bulge Collects TKO For Erskine ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 21-(P)-They will need rubber walls on the by gaining a technical knockout view, Sandusky vs Cleveland Lin-

It doesn't cut much ice with Anderson homefolks that the Dodgers The YMCA thought 500 was about

It isn't as if it were going to be Anderson's first glimpse of Carl since the series, either. He and his wife arrived only three days after the series ended, and already Erskine has got down to the job of

He presented awards to the boys in Anderson's Little League Saturday night, and the adoring young-

being badly hurt. Wing Commander

of the scheduled 40-round main

bout to prevent Cunningham from

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21 - (P)-

Gil Turner

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gaited division Monday night in the dropped a 14-0 verdict to Cory-Raw-American Royal Horse Show. The stallion, shown by Earl being one of Anderson's first citi- Teater of Lexington, Ky., is owned by the Dodge Stables, Lexington. A Missouri horse, Stonewall Peep

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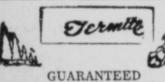
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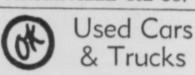
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NEW YORK, Oct. 21-(P)-Michigan State's rampaging Spartans continued their stranglehold on the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press' weekly football poll this week by nosing out Maryland in the fourth

edition. The result gives Michigan State a record of three out of four firsts. Only in the second week did the Spartans falter. That was when Wisconsin took over the top rung. State was second then.

The undefeated Spartans, who are making the experts look good (they were selected as the best team in the country in the AP's preseason poll), had a margin of 50 points over Jim Tatum's powerful Maryland outfit.

Maryland also was second last week, but the margin that time was 65 points, so the Terps are gradually trimming the margin.

State garnered 1,191 points, along with 49 firsts, from the 138 sports writers and sportscasters from coast to coast who cast ballots. Maryland, which has won one more game than Michigan State, five, had 1,141 points and 36 firsts.

The leaders with first-place votes in parentheses: 1. Michigan State (49) 1,191 2. Maryland (36) 1,141 3. Oklahoma (23) 913 4. California (9) 883 5. Georgia Tech (5) 803 6. Duke (5) 574 7. Southern Cal (1) 503 8. UCLA (3) 476 9. Virginia (5) 188 10. Wisconsin (0) 162

PGA Match Play Change Is Sought

DETROIT, Oct. 21 - (A)-Match play in the Professional Golfers Association Tournament would be cut to 16 players, instead of 64, in changes proposed to the PGA by the club that will be host to its 1953 tournament from July 1 through

July 7. The Birmingham Country Club voted Monday to ask the PGA for a new tournament setup. It got a quick OK from the Michigan PGA

chapter. It proposes that the defending champion and the 15 low-scorers in four days of medal play covering 72 holes compete in four rounds of match play in the final three days. Now the defending champion and 63 low-scorers in two days of medal play over 36 holes compete in five days of match play for the

championship. A major reason advanced for the change is to guarantee the appearance of top-flight stars for four days, and thus increase the tourna-

ment boxoffice take. In many past tournaments upsets in the first day of play have eliminated major drawing cards.

Fight Results

Monday Night JACKSONVILLE - Willie Pep, 129, Hartford, Conn., outpointed

Billy Lima, 124, Boston: 10. ALLENTOWN, Pa.-Gil Turner, 14834, Philadelphia, stopped John Cunningham, 1451/4, Baltimore: 5. CHICAGO - Alan Moody, 149, Robbins, Ill., knocked out Jimmy Cousins, 152, Indianapolis: 2.

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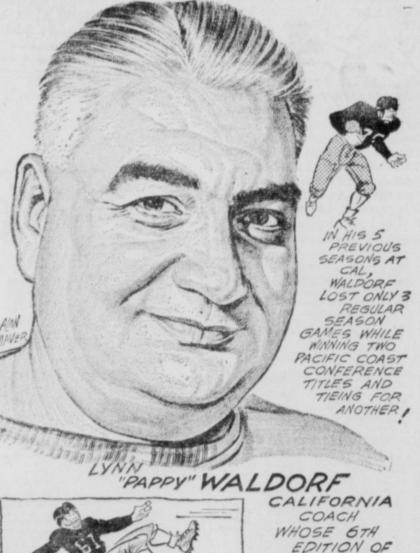


TAKING a routine checkup in a New York hospital, Phil Rizzuto, star shortstop of the champion New York Yankees, has his blood pressure taken by Gloria Codella. Rizzuto told newsmen that he planned to retire after the 1953 season. (International)



ON THE MOUND FOR THE YANKS, Marine Pfc. James Francis Mahoney, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is one "strike out" expert the Korean Reds don't like to face. Keeping his Browning automatic rifle ready on the lip of his foxhole, he extracts pin from a grenade as he spots an enemy patrol. Noting his pitching skill with a grenade, one fellow-Marine remarked: "The Dodgers shudda haddim." (International Radiophoto)

BEST ON COAST? - - - By Alan Maver



Gil Turner Hoosier City Due To Bulge Collects TKO For Erskine

THE CURRENT CAL POWERHOUSE

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REVENGE - HE LOST 3 IN A ROW THERE FROM 1949 THROUGH 'SI

day for Carl Erskine, the Brooklyn more Monday night. Dodger whose pitching made part of the 1952 World Series history. It doesn't cut much ice with Anderson homefolks that the Dodgers bout to prevent Cunningham from

didn't win the series: The YMCA thought 500 was about the top number of diners it could crowd into its gymnasium for the Erskine dinner. But when the sale of tickets kept growing, close to Captures Stake a little closer together, and the plans went ahead.

It isn't as if it were going to be SECTION 1:
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He presented awards to the boys in Anderson's Little League Satur
The stallion, shown by Earl Teater of Lexington, Ky., is owned by the Dodge Stables, Lexington.

A Missouri horse, Stonewall Peep of Dawn, took second.

The St. Louis Cardinals did the boys of Dawn, took second. wife arrived only three days after and his gaited division Monday night in the dropped a 14-0 verdict to Cory-Raw-

Springfield

Washington C.H. Star Now State's Highest Scorer-202 Points

COLUMBUS, Oct. 21-(P)-Ohio's sports editors must be tuning up for the Nov. 4 election. Forty-four of them cast ballots Tuesday to set a record of participation in the weekly Associated Press high

school "best team" poll. And once again, for the third straight week, Springfield's Wildcats nosed out Massillon's fourtime champion Tigers for the top spot. In fact last week's top quintet hung right in line, with East Liverpool, Washington C. H. and Dayton Chaminade clinging to

the next three spots. Warren skidded from sixth to ninth, Sandusky moving up a notch into the vacated spot after its surprising 30-13 win over hitherto unbeaten Lorain. Alliance, eighth a week ago, skidded far down among the also-rans as the Aviators lost their second straight, 34-14 at the

Cincinnati Purcell's powerhouse, averaging over 40 points per game, jumped to eighth from 14th, its sixth straight being a 32-6 win over

CLEVELAND Benedictine, with a rousing 87-0 win over Glenville, leaped from ninth to seventh, and Zanesville rebounded from last week's loss to Cambridge with a 40-14 victory over Newark to hold

Massillon was a convincing 40-0 winner over Mansfield; Washington C. H. smothered Wilmington 77-6, and Dayton Chaminade turned back Dayton Kiser 41-7. Of the 44 editors participating

the No. 1 team, while Springfield won nine top choices after getting 14 a week ago. were mentioned in the ballots. points ranging on the 10-9-8-etc. basis from Springfield's 326 and

lies for Canton McKinley and Akron East. Here's how the sports editors rate the football teams this week. First place votes are shown in parentheses. Also shown are the

total poll points and the won-losttied records of the top 10. TEAMS Points W.L.T Springfield (9) 326 6-0-0 Massillon (12) 311 6-0-0 East Liverpool (5) .. 236 5-0-1 Wash. C. H. (5) 174 6-0-0 Dayton Cham. (6) ... 168 6-0-0 Sandusky (2) 133 4-0-2 Cleve. Benedic. (0) .. 116 6-0-0 Cincinnati Pur. (3) .. 111 6-0-0 Warren (0) 100 5-1-0

21, Dayton Fairmont 21, Dayton Stivers 18, Cincinnati Central 16, Fremont 15, Columbus St. Charles 15, Cincinnati Roger Bacon 15, Cincinnati Elder 15, Canton McKinley 14, Cineinnati Withrow 14, Alliance 13, Youngstown North 13, Xenia Woodrow Wilson 12, Van Wert 12, Akron East 11, Wyoming 10. Carl Smith, Washington C. H.

Others: Youngstown Ursuline (2)

67, Urbana 60, Middletown 36,

Youngstown East 23, Cambridge

mington to take the statewide scoring lead with 202 for six Hubert Bobo of Chauncey-Dover, "king" with 271, fell to second

52 points in the win over Wil-

Smith had another touchdown in his pocket, intercepting a pass and racing 40 yards to the one-yard line where he stopped and handed This week's card for the top 10:

Referee Jack Saurina stopped the Purcell vs Cincinnati St. Xavier, fight after 1:35 of the fifth round Zanesville vs Lancaster.

Butler of Richland County, which

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21 - (P- ping Springfield Twp. in Jefferson Wing Commander, a beautiful County 20-6. The longest winning chestnut horse from Kentucky, won streak in the state came to an end Anderson's first glimpse of Carl the \$1,000 stallion stake in the five-

of the scheduled 40-round main

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Zanesville (0) 77 5-1-0

190-pounder, scored eight touchdowns and four conversions for

last week's leader and the 1951 with 179 for six contests after getting 28 in the 34-0 win over The Plains.

the ball to line-backer Don Foster so the defensive star could score. Springfield vs Dayton Wilbur ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 21-49- Wright, Massillon vs Warren, East Gil Turner, Philadelphia welter- Liverpool vs Martins Ferry, Washweight, tuned up for his rematch ington C. H. vs Dayton Kiser, Day-ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 21-49- with Bobby Dykes late next month ton Chaminade vs Dayton Fair-They will need rubber walls on the by gaining a technical knockout view, Sandusky vs Cleveland Lin-YMCA for the welcome-home Tues- over Johnny Cunningham of Balti- coln, Cleveland Benedictine vs Cleveland Collinwood, Cincinnati

FROM HERE and there:

had never won a football game until last season, now has won 13 straight, the latest 65-0 over Roscoe. Ashland won its 18th straight, 33-13 over Wooster. Wintersville ran its unbeaten streak to 23 by whipson. It was Arlington's first loss since Liberty turned the trick 13-

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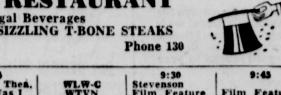


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13. Deputy

Thing of

value

15. Garment

17. Laments

24. Give in 26. Kind of

27. Slipped

31. Before 32. Freer of dirt 34. Gain, as knowledge

43. Kind

44. Walks through water 45. Mistake

1. Luzon

native

3. Part of

3 City Final Reporter News Al Morgan

"to be" 4. Pardoned

2. Immense

28. Noblemen

30. Dried flower

35. Kind of nut 38. Notions 42. Existing

of cloth

DOWN

bud used as a spice

- 8. City (Prus.) 11. Novices (var.) 10. Little child 12. A Shake-16. Half an em spearean 17. Book of character
 - sacred writings 18. Mistake 19. A watered silk fabric

with grass

(collog.)

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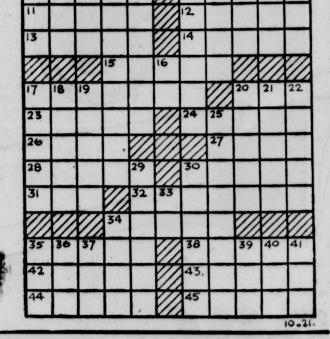
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 - 40. Past

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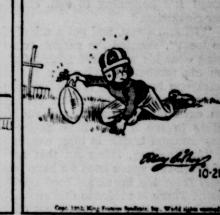
































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35. Animal's

36. Guido's high-

37. Famous char-

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39. Blunder

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(India)

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6. Covered with grass

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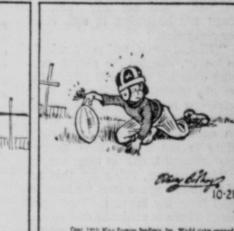
































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